



JIM NICELY and the new members of the council are sworn in at Airlie House on Sunday. Story of Student Leadership Conference, p. 4

# The HATCHET

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Tuesday, February 20, 1968

## Rights Compliance Sought by Smith

THE UNIVERSITY is going to act on civil rights compliance problems "to which the Hatchet has invited attention in an earlier issue," said William Smith, vice-president for student affairs.

Smith is attacking the problems involved in listing of off-campus housing, University support of fraternities and sororities, and assurances from fraternities and sororities of non-discrimination.

In a recent memorandum, Smith said he has asked the offices of deans of men and women "to work out a better off-campus housing listing procedure," so that no housing would be posted "until we have received assurance from the leasor that his housing is available on a non-segregated basis as to race, creed, or color."

He also requested "a full report" of expenditures incurred by the deans' offices (both salary and supply accounts) "in developing, coordinating, advising on, or reviewing the activities of sororities and fraternities located here."

He called for a re-examination

as to the adequacy of the assurance of non-discrimination now received from greek organizations.

In addition, Smith told the Hatchet that a registration card to be distributed in the fall, which would seek racial information, was being re-designed to be anonymous. The card, to give information to the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, previously was to include the student's name and student number.



Acting Dean of Men  
Terry Hohman

Orangeburg S. C.

## Hohman Appointed Acting Men's Dean

DONALD YOUNG has resigned from his position as Dean of Men, effective February 13, according to William Smith, vice-president for Student Affairs. John T. Hohman, Assistant Dean, will serve as Acting Dean until a replacement for Young is selected.

Early this week, the Student Life Committee is expected to receive a formal request from Smith to help screen candidates for the position. Since the committee includes students, faculty,

and staff, Smith feels that it would be the fairest advising board.

As of now, Smith says that the position is "wide open." The screening committee as well as the school staff and Smith, himself, will suggest candidates.

No one will be named Assistant Dean until the new Dean is chosen. Smith and Hohman will study the need for assistants. They may suggest that two assistants will be necessary in the future. This would enable one man to work full-time with residence halls, while the other would deal with other campus work. However, there are no appropriations in the current budget for an extra assistant.

Also, Smith stated that the school staff will consider the necessity of having a Dean of Men. He added that there is an "eighty percent" chance that the position will remain.

A date for naming the new Dean has not been set. Smith reported that, hopefully, the opening will be filled by the end of this semester.

According to Smith, Young resigned for "personal reasons." Young was unavailable for comment on his resignation and future plans.

## Encounter

THE SIX-DAY Mid-East war of last June will be the subject of the fourth Encounter, to be published with the next issue of the Hatchet.

The issue will discuss the 'Glubb Theory' which suggests that the Soviet government intentionally gave misinformation to the Arabs to insure an Arab defeat and thus further the Russian sphere of influence in the Mid-East.

Contributors will include Sir John Glubb, Dr. Howard Sachar, Christian Pineau, and Dr. Bernard Reich.

## 3 Die; Facts Probed

by Richard Anthony  
College Press Service

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CPS) -- On Thursday, February 8, three black students were shot to death when police opened fire on an assemblage of students near the entrance to South College here. Thirty-seven other students were wounded.

Most of the early press coverage of the event was a restatement of the police view of what had happened. It was reported, therefore, that the three died in an exchange of gunfire with the police, that sniper fire from the students started the exchange, that "black power militants" had incited a student riot, that students had stolen ROTC target rifles for use in the battle, that the presence of 600 Guardsmen and several hundred policemen had averted further violence, etc.

Next day, the first public dispute about what happened Thursday night began. NBC Correspondent Sidney Lazard who was on the scene that night, said in a morning broadcast that the other newsmen on the scene

agreed that the police gunfire wasn't provoked by sniper fire from the students. State officials, including Gov. Robert E. McNair, emphatically denied Lazard's conclusion.

In his evening broadcast Lazard omitted any reference to the question of who fired first, because, he explained later, the situation that night was too confused for him to be sure what had happened, and because he didn't think the issue was worth the controversy it had aroused.

But controversy continued, nonetheless, and spread to include a number of questions about what happened that night. Some of the questions have been more or less resolved--others probably never will be.

Investigative work by two reporters from out of town has revealed that one of the dead students--Sam Hammond--was definitely shot in the back. The evidence is not as conclusive in the case of one of the other students--Delano Middleton--but is still strong.

Gov. McNair has told the press

that one of the reasons the troopers opened up was that they thought one of their own men had been shot. Two newsmen who were there however--Lazard and Dozier Mobley, an Associated Press photographer--say that the trooper, who was hit in the face by a piece of wood thrown by one of the students, had been put in an ambulance before the police barrage began, so that the other police had plenty of time to find out he wasn't shot.

Police officials, explaining why the troopers used shotguns loaded with the heavy shot used by deer-hunters, as well as carbine rifles, told the press the wind was blowing away from the students so that they couldn't use tear-gas.

Lazard says he can't remember any wind. "We were out there a long time," he says, "and we would have been a lot colder if there had been a wind." Two S.C. State faculty members, who were on campus Thursday, also can recall no wind.

A photo taken just after the  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Year Abroad

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in spending their sophomore year attending classes in Paris, France, can apply for GW's Sophomore Year Abroad program by filling out the necessary forms in Mon. 205 as soon as possible, said Dean J. L. Metivier, director of the program.

Fifty freshmen will be chosen for the program by April 1. Metivier emphasized that students must fill out the form to be considered.

Students should have a knowledge of French, said Metivier, but it is not mandatory. However, a G.P.I. of 2.5 or better is a requirement.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Feb. 20

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will conduct a membership drive in the Student Union and Thurston Hall lobbies from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA, a Freshman Womens Honorary will hold a business meeting in Strong Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Stuart Hall, Room 306, at 4:30 p.m.

GW STUDENTS for McCarthy will rally tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 1.

A STUDENT COUNCIL training session for all Council members will be held at 9 p.m. in

Woodhull.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

INTER-FAITH FORUM meets at noon in Woodhull House.

THE ISS will hold a membership drive in the Student Union and Thurston from 10-3 p.m. "BORIS GODUNOV," a Russian film version of Moussorgsky's opera, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Georgetown University's Multi-Lingual Room, Walsh Bldg. (4th Floor), at 36th and N Sts. NW. Admission Free. Transportation is available at the GW Slavic Languages Department, Bldg. GG, at 7 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the 6th floor at the Library.

Thursday, Feb. 22

WINTER CONVOCATION will be held at 11 a.m. at Constitution Hall.

THE STUDENT - FACULTY Coffee Hour series begins for the second semester in the Lounge of Bacon Hall, 2000 H St., N.W. at 2 p.m. The topic will be "The High School Honors Program at GW."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. in Bldg. O. Organization members will select readings; spontaneous testimonies are also given.

Friday, Feb. 23

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, a National Business Fraternity, will hold a very important meeting in the Faculty Club, Room A, at 12. Membership certificates will be

awarded. All members are required to attend.

THE PIT will be open at Newman Center, 2210 F St., N.W., from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bring friends, poems, and guitars. Live entertainment and films will be presented.

Sunday, Feb. 25

CATHOLIC MASS will be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Cocoran Hall and at the Newman Center 2210 F St., N.W. at 4:30 p.m.

Notes

PETITIONING for the Spring

## Career Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student and Alumni Career Services Office on the following dates:

Tues.  
Feb. 20

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NAVY DEPARTMENT  
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION  
NAVAL ORDNANCE LABS

Wed.  
Feb. 21

SMITHTOWN CENTRAL SCHOOLS  
BALTIMORE AIRCOIL COMPANY  
NASA  
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY  
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE  
TRW SYSTEMS  
WEST VIRGINIA PULP AND PAPER COMPANY  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND  
FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION  
BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mon.  
Feb. 26

UNITED AIRLINES  
COMSAT  
ESSA  
FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION  
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Tues.  
Feb. 27

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
BREVARD PUBLIC SCHOOLS FLORIDA  
NORWALK PUBLIC SCHOOLS, CONNECTICUT  
INGERSOLL-RAND  
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For further details, interview appointments; brochures, etc. contact the Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, N.W. on the second floor; or call 676-6495, Miss Levins.

## Karla Leibowitz Designated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

KARLA A. LEIBOWITZ, a senior majoring in history in the School of Education has been designated to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1968-9. Miss Leibowitz is one of 1,124 college seniors in the United States and Canada credited as among the best professor prospects on the continent, announced the Wilson Foundation.

Miss Leibowitz, a native of York, Pa., is Pres. of the GW chapter of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She has served

as dorm president for Thurston Hall, vice pres. of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Theta Nu, a member of Tassels, Education Committee and Life Committee Chairman.

Three GW students received honorable mention. They are Audrey Ichinose majoring in political science, Marlene Kobre, an English literature major and Madeleine Reines in chemistry.

## 600 Graduate; Stone To Speak At Convocation

SIX HUNDRED persons will receive degrees at Winter Convocation at 11 a.m. on February 22, at Constitution Hall. Dr. George Winchester Stone, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Professor of English at N.Y.U., will deliver the address.

Leading the academic procession will be Dr. John F. Latimer, University Marshal. University President Lloyd H. Elliott will confer degrees and give the charge to the graduates after the invocation and benediction, to be given by the Reverend Kenneth Jay Sharp of the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Stone will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. An honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences will be bestowed upon Dr. Vincent duVigneaud, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry and professor of chemistry at Cornell University.

In addition, David Amram, noted performer and composer, and Frederick Belen, Deputy Postmaster General, will receive Alumni Achievement Awards, to be presented by Dr. Elliott.

Amram received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in European History from George Washington in 1952. Last year, he was chosen by the New York Philharmonic to be the orchestra's first composer-in-residence, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. His many compositions include King Lear, an autographed manuscript of which was auctioned at MMBB. He is currently writing a book about his musical career, to be published later this year.

Deputy Postmaster General Belen received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from GW in 1942. He has been deeply involved in the development of the Post Office Department and is widely known for his pioneer work in introducing the ZIP Code-Sectional Center concept into practice.



Karla Leibowitz

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## "HATCHET"

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# McDaniels Chairs Drugs Committee

A DEFINITE UNIVERSITY drug policy will be formulated by an ad hoc committee set up by William P. Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The committee, to be chaired by Dr. Carl McDaniels of the School of Education, will be composed of students, faculty members and administration officials and will welcome anyone's suggestions on the subject.

"Hopefully, everybody will approach the matter in a most open manner," Dr. McDaniels stated.

Dr. McDaniels indicated that the committee will conduct research projects on the medical, legal and social aspects of drugs to provide for a thorough understanding of the topic, GW facilities, such as the Medical School and the Law School, will be effectively utilized, he stated.

The committee's report, containing proposals, discussions and research material, will be submitted to the student affairs office in mid-April to form the basis of a University policy on drugs.

Currently, GW has no prescribed policy on the possession and use of drugs by students on and off campus. Recent events, however, have given attention to the problem and, according to Vice-President Smith, "it appears necessary to undertake a much more comprehensive guidance program on drug usage policies."

Smith explained that presently there are no narcotics agents in the halls. But he explained, "this is just an evaluation of what the situation is, in lieu of a set policy." The absence of a University policy, Smith added, prompted the establishment of McDaniels' committee.

Smith hopes that the adopted policy will be used "as the background for improved staff training, for periodic public discussions, and for the personal guidance of the individual student." He noted that although "individual medical and psychological counseling has been made available for students seeking guidance concerning drug usage it now appears necessary to undertake a much more comprehensive guidance program in relation to the overall objectives of the University."

In addition, Acting Dean of Men John T. Hohman explained that he plans to appoint one of his dormitory direction staff to deal with problems of drugs within the men's dormitories.

No University action has been taken against students arrested for narcotics violations, according to Assistant Dean of Women Marianne Phelps. To her knowledge, the University has not collaborated with the police on any drug investigations but has only responded to direct requests of the court in cases where GW students have been involved.

Asked if a Stony Brook incident could occur at GW, Miss Phelps replied that officials of that university had no knowledge of drug investigations taking place on its campus when the raids occurred and GW would probably be in the same situation.

"I really don't see how we could prevent drug agents from investigating this campus," Miss Phelps stated.

Other members of the committee include: Professor Richard C. Allen, Michael Holloran, Professor Robert G. Jones, Professor Bernard I. Levy, Kenneth Markison, Gail McLaughlin, Assistant Dean Marianne Phelps, David Phillips, Judith Sobin and Simma Weintraub.

## GW Student Confesses To Crawford Shooting

Following an investigation by the University police, a GW student has confessed to firing on Crawford from a room he was visiting in Calhoun Hall last week, Assistant Dean of Women Marianne Phelps announced Friday.

"He just didn't exercise good judgment; there was no malicious intent," Miss Phelps explained. The student, a junior, said he didn't know the rooms or the girls involved, but Miss Phelps explained that one of the girls had known him, although he didn't know her room number. The outside light between the two windows involved seemed to be his target.

"Speaking personally, we have

no thought of suspending the student," Miss Phelps added. He will meet in disciplinary conference with the Deans of Men and Women, in what Miss Phelps called an attempt to keep the issue within the University.

Although some of the students in the dormitory had been aware of the first shooting incident that occurred on Jan. 15, Miss Phelps said, they did not come forward until after the second incident. "Students are afraid that if they report someone, that person will get kicked out of school, and they don't want to jeopardize someone's future," she commented.

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## Student Life Committee

# Joint Committee Proposed

by Berl Brechner

AGREEMENT WAS REACHED yesterday by the two committees involved in the planned dissolution of the Student Life Committee.

Both that committee, and the University Senate Committee on Student Relationships voted unanimously in favor of a proposal to construct a joint Student Council-Senate committee, and to place two voting student members on the Senate and two voting faculty members on the council.

The action came on the heels of GW President Lloyd H. Elliott's announcement to student leaders at Airline House Sunday that he would "happily reappoint the Committee on Student Life" if his action was judged "untimely." Elliott had announced last January that he did not intend to re-appoint the presidential committee.

New Student Council President Jim Knicely, who has replaced former President Robin Kaye on the Student Life Committee, pointed to Elliott's suggestion that "students . . . begin to participate more fully in the work of the University Senate where increasingly basic policies affecting all aspects of University life are molded."

The main proposal, as introduced by Knicely and Committee member Alan May, calls for reconstituting the Student Life Committee into "The Supreme Court of Student Appeals." Concurrent with this change would be the placement of Student Life's current advisory powers into a joint Council-Senate committee.

According to the proposal approved at yesterday's meeting, the joint committee would be autonomous from both its parent bodies and could render advice to the Council, the Senate, the president, the vice-president for student affairs, and to student organizations.

The "general charge" to the proposed committee is to "facilitate all efforts to improve student-faculty relations, encourage full and responsible student participation in all of Senate policy-formulation which affect student life, and be chiefly responsible for recommending changes in 'The Rules and Regulations Governing the Conduct of Student Life.'"

Membership on the joint committee would include seven faculty members elected by the Senate, seven student members elected by the Council, and after

an amendment passed yesterday, "administration officers or personnel, ex-officio and non-voting, designated by the President."

The addition of administration members to the proposed committee was opposed by Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith who said the administrators would have a double role in making and approving policy, and that administrators should be called on when needed for advice and information. The Committees felt, however, that exchange of information with administrators would be helpful to the functions of the proposed committee.

"I don't think the faculty is about to resign its dominant position in the Senate," Senate Executive Committee Chairman Reuben Wood said of the possibility of students sitting on the Senate.

Prof. John Morgan pointed to the "desirability of representation of the student perspective." And Knicely again pointed to the president's suggestion that students be given a greater role in affecting the work of the Senate.

The Student Life Committee and the Senate Student Relationships committees considered only the placement of the advisory functions. Action on the amendments to change Student Life into a judicial body was tabled until the next meeting of that committee so that it could consider the amendments alone.

The unanimous action by the two committees (on the change in advisory structure and reciprocal voting privileges of the faculty and students on the Senate and Council) will be considered by the full Senate and Council in the next several weeks.

## CIA Involvement Ordered Investigated At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) -- University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming has ordered an investigation of the university's involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Fleming's action came in the wake of two articles in the campus paper, the Michigan Daily, on co-operation between the CIA and Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR).

The Daily also said that a CIA agent approached a member of the student judiciary board and asked him to help them in an investigation. The student refused, however.

Four ISR personnel had had six contacts with CIA agents

during the year, according to the Daily. The paper also said that four Michigan professors met with six CIA agents in 1966 to discuss the possibility of using university faculty members and facilities to train CIA agents. Although ISR officials told the Daily that the information they gave the CIA was "minimal," the institute's executive committee considered the problem significant enough to consider placing restrictions on contacts between ISR staff members and the CIA.

Asked why he gave information to the CIA, ISR Assistant Director Stanley Seashore said, "Citizens have an obligation to be of help to government agencies if they are asked."

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# Students, Administrators Discuss Issues

by Diana Blackmon  
News Editor

THE INSTALLATION of the 1967-68 Student Council climaxed the Leadership Conference held on Sunday at the Airlie House, in Warrenton, Virginia.

University president Lloyd H. Elliott then introduced the conference's keynote speaker, Rev. Lowell Ditzen, who presented his ideas on the "banners of leadership." Rev. Ditzen, director of the National Presbyterian Center, emphasized the responsibility of the individual in molding the society desired by all.

Citing as the four institutions most responsible, by consensus, for molding the quality of society, Rev. Ditzen pointed out that the government, the educational institutions, the home, and the church can accomplish only as much as the individuals forming them resolve to accomplish.

"Don't say it's up to someone else. You and I are the ones to see that it is done," he said. No banners will be flying unless you and I are the ones to see that they keep flying."

The student representatives to the conference--members of both the old and new councils--then formed "issue discussion groups."

These groups met to deal with areas of student concern such as community involvement, national issues, academic affairs, and fiscal growth and development.

In each discussion group, newly-elected Council members met with the '67 council members, administrators and faculty to formulate an idea of the role of Student Council in dealing with these issues.

Discussions ranged from the theoretical philosophy of the University's admission policies, in the group on academic affairs, to the formation of stronger structure for the freshman class, in the student activities discussion group.

Typical of these discussions was a frank inter-play between students and administrators on specific issues ranging from the poor timing of English I and 4, to the problems of the Student Council's activities budget, to the values of deferred rush.

In the portion of the conference designated later as "most enjoyable" by former Council President Robin Kaye, the students posed questions to--and fielded inquiries from--the adminis-

trators and faculty forming an informal panel.

David Cardwell, new PIA representative, questioned the timetable for the University's deferred tuition payment plan, claiming that the date was inconvenient to those receiving Veteran's Benefits.

"The date was just sort of arbitrary," Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer H. John Cantini replied, and could be changed "with some justification."

Problems with registration, such as departments not being where the registration instructions said they would be; the catalogue including defunct or discontinued course listings, and pre-sectioning being used haphazardly by some sectors of the University, were aired.

Although presectioning was prescribed to on a voluntary basis by each department, as explained by Registrar Frederick Houser, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright agreed with students that the courses no longer taught should be removed from the University catalogue.

This remark was in response to Dr. Robert Kenny's comment that sometimes courses for which an authoritative professor is no longer available are retained in the department's listing "to keep the idea alive."

The availability of personal student data was the core issue of several questions from Mike McElroy, new publicity director. He mentioned, in particular, records which would include student activities and any health or psychological attention given to students.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Bill Smith said that any psychological data was "confidential unless subpoenaed." Other official records are closed, said Houser, except to "properly identified people who have a right to know." This might include faculty, administrators, or government officials, Houser explained.

Miss Marianne Phelps, Assistant Dean of Women, noted that no record of specific disciplinary action was kept, although in cases of expulsion or suspension for a particular cause, such as "academic dishonesty," a note to that effect might be included on a student's record.

She continued, "The government has no records of the activities of students, although we will, at a student's request for a job application, for instance, recommend her positively by using her activity record."

Hatchet Editor Berl Brechner questioned the workability of the large lecture sections held in Lisner, sparking discussion from both Dr. Peter Hill and Dr. John Morgan, as well as Dean Bright on the techniques of mass classes.

According to Dr. Hill, the most common complaint is not the size of the classes--there are 620 people in Dr. Morgan's introductory political science class--but the physical accommodations of Lisner, especially the seats and the lighting.

"This is the first time these complaints have come to my attention," said University Business Manager John Einbinder. He explained that when the University had redecorated the auditorium, "We forgot about the classes being held there." However, he assured the new council that he would look into increasing the lighting for the classes.

Future expansion of the Consortium of Universities, which will enable more undergraduates to take courses at other member universities is at present subject to the constraints of each department, Bright explained.

"If the experience of the graduate school is any indication," he remarked, "the restraints of the first years will soon be relaxed." Included in future ties with the Consortium will be the Engineering School, said Bright, which will be related to the only other Consortium-member engineering school at Catholic University.

In concluding the questioning, Kaye asked Reuben Wood, chairman of the Faculty Senate's executive committee, of the chances of the Senate becoming "a true university senate, with students represented also."

"The possibility is nothing," Wood responded. He explained that the floor is open to any committee which has a resolution before the senate, however.

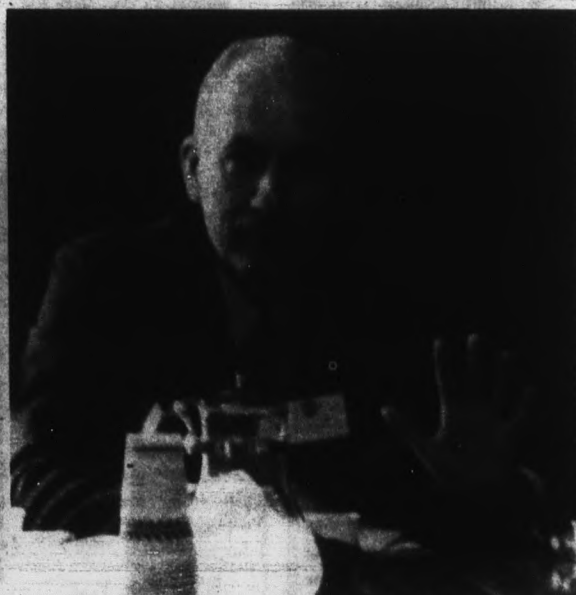
This meant that if there were student members on the Senate's student relations committee, those students could have the

(See AIRLIE, p. 8)

RONDA BILLIG, new council vice-president, and David Berz, lower Columbian representative enjoy the surroundings at Airlie House.



STUDENTS, faculty and administration members consider how the executive committee should affect the council.



PRESIDENT EILLOTT speaks to a group discussing student involvement in national affairs.



## Cantini Announces Business Evaluation

by Steve Phillips

AN ALL-INCLUSIVE study of the operations of the GW business office is currently in progress, Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer H. John Cantini told the Hatchet last Friday.

The study, which began Feb. 1, is being conducted by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, California, and should be completed by the end of the 1967-68 school term, Cantini said.

According to the brochure prepared by Stanford Research, the overall objective of the study is "to generate sound recommendations for efficient and economical operations of the business office." To realize this objective, the evaluation will be conducted in two phases.

The objectives of phase one are three-fold. They entail an analysis of "the existing organization, assigned functions and staffing of the University business office," an evaluation of "the effectiveness of existing Business Office operations," and the submission of "recommendation for improvements that may be indicated." A preliminary report on this phase of the study is expected in two months.

The second phase will deal with the implementation of the phase one recommendations after they have been approved by the University. The Stanford Research brochure declared that "the combination of Phases I and II will satisfy any and all requirements necessary for the University to update and improve the operations and services now provided by the business office."

Cantini called the study "a complete analysis of our operations," and added that "we have no idea what their (SRI) findings will be." He termed the evaluation a "management study" whose objective is "to get certain areas working more efficiently for the students," although he pointed out that the study was undertaken primarily to find out whether reorganization is needed rather than to draw up a plan of reorganization.

Parking facilities and procedures, the bookstore and dormitories were areas mentioned by the vice-president as ones which will definitely be included in the study. Two other enterprises operated by the business office, dining service and campus security, will also be examined, the SRI brochure indicated.

Cantini cited change and growth at GW as major reasons for the evaluation. He stressed that the University must determine the cost and most efficient methods of maintaining new buildings for budgets that are now in the making. He said if new buildings are properly maintained, less renovation will be necessary in future years.

Cantini also said that a management group is studying the University's computer operations to devise programming techniques.

The Stanford group plans on using various methods of approach including interviews with personnel at all levels and a review of past and present budgets. An evaluation of current business office practices and the degree of service offered to the University will also be made.

Orangeburg--from p. 1

## Police Brutality Seen

police barrage shows smokers rising from a fire the students had set earlier. The smoke is rising straight up. Another photo, taken before the police moved in, shows smoke drifting in the direction of the students.

Gov. McNair indicated last week that one of the reasons the police had to resort to gunfire was that ROTC target rifles had been stolen by students. This week, the governor's representative in Orangeburg, Henry Lake, admitted that the rifles had been stolen after the police barrage.

These, then, are some of the questions of fact that have generated controversy since last Thursday's killings. They are questions about which any competent journalist would try to collect as much evidence as he could before filing a story. They are not unimportant, as shown by the controversy they have aroused. Yet, even if resolved one way or the other, do they explain what has been going on in Orangeburg?

There are other questions that bear on the Orangeburg shootings, but they are of a kind that can't be readily researched in a two or three-day visit to a town that looks and feels like an armed camp. Some of them:

--To what extent is Orangeburg a segregated community? Several residents said that the bowling alley, which was the target of student integration efforts early last week, was really a symbol of a widespread pattern of discrimination in Orangeburg. They cited the city hospital, the movie theaters, the schools and the news media as the most discriminatory institutions.

--Were "black power militants" responsible for the student demonstrations? One report, unconfirmed, is that the Orangeburg SNCC representative, Cleveland Sellers, opposed both the demonstration at the bowling alley Thursday and the demonstration on campus Thursday night. (At this writing Sellers is still in the state penitentiary in Columbia, S.C. on \$50,000 bond).

--What part was played by the dissatisfaction of students with the kind of education offered at S.C. State in contributing to their frustration? Last year they held large demonstrations and were about to march on the state capitol to protest the fact that some young members of the faculty weren't being rehired.

These are all important questions, and deserve the kind of research that hasn't been made. But most important of all is a question that defies a pat answer: how will Orangeburg affect the thinking of people in this country?

There is little doubt Orangeburg will convince many black people who have been opposed to violent methods that, at the very least, they should arm themselves for self-protection. A

co-ed at the University of South Carolina who is a friend of several students at S.C. State said after Thursday's shootings: "They (the S.C. State students) are coming back armed."

What about white Americans? Presumably most of them will see Orangeburg as another black riot. That's how most of the early press reports described it.

On Saturday, two days after the students were shot, a white newsman named Jim Hoagland was hit on the head with a weighted stick. His assailant was Aaron Pryor, a student at Central State University in Ohio who drove to Orangeburg after hearing what had happened. Pryor was reportedly high on drugs.

Early this week another white newsman, a young and very liberal reporter for a Washington paper, mentioned the Hoagland incident, which was filed as a separate story by the Associated Press. He said to me, "That shows those Negroes can't cry about police brutality," or words to that effect. His words suggest, better than public opinion polls ever could, what may be the significance of Orangeburg for this country.

### Poses As Student

## Con Man Caught

A "CON MAN" ATTEMPTING to defraud students at GW was apprehended at Rice Hall last Thursday by the University police, the University security supervisor, Ari Kovacevich said.

The man, who was not identified, was able to get a check for \$400 from one student, Kovacevich explained, but did not succeed in cashing it. The student later called his bank to stop payment on the check but the man was trying to cash it "in other ways," the supervisor said.

"In essence, he was a con man who was caught before he got anything," Kovacevich said. He described the person as "very slick, very glib and very personable," who would strike conversations with students, claiming to know their friends, telling them he was a late entry student at GW.

The man had actually applied for admission, Kovacevich said, but the police are certain that he

did this in an attempt to protect himself.

The name of a University official was fraudulently used as a reference by the attempted defrauder. He asked all the students he contacted about their financial condition, and then asked them for money, Kovacevich said.

The man's activities had been reported to the campus police on Thursday morning, and the police had been investigating him for several hours before he was caught, and taken immediately to the University guard office for questioning.

There, the University force was joined by detectives from the third precinct who decided that the man had not committed an indictable offense, Kovacevich said. He was, therefore, not arrested, but was ordered not to return to the campus "unless he had legal cause."

## New Slater Head Initiates Employee Incentive System

GW's NEW DIRECTOR for ARA Slater's, Don Jacobs, announced the institution of incentive system aimed at lessening absenteeism and discourtesy in its employees, "as positive reaction to comments by the student dining committee," who met with Jacobs on Feb. 8.

Jacobs, who officially replaced retiring Eugene Halderman last Saturday, explained that the system will add an 8 cent hourly bonus to the wages of workers who have been "punctual and in attendance" each week. The bonus will not be awarded if the worker is absent or late without proper excuse.

The resultant larger work force, Jacobs feels, will "provide better and faster service," as well as improving the working conditions for Slater's employees by reducing the "work overload due to layout."

Another aspect of the new

clause in the dining services contract with Local 473 of the Cafeteria Workers' Union provides a \$5 weekly stipend to be presented to the employee in each unit whose "courteous service" has been noticed and commended by the largest number of students, either by letter or personal commendation to Jacobs.

Jacobs had met with an ad hoc student-administration group on Feb. 8, to discuss students' criticisms of Slater's, according to a member of the group, Ronda Billig, Student Council vice-president. Since that time a permanent committee has been named through the office of Henry Herzog, vice-president and treasurer.

This committee, which Miss Billig said will continue to meet with representatives of Slater's has been advised by Herzog to suggest ways of improving

GW's dining service and to look into the dining services of other universities.

According to Herzog's memorandum on this ad hoc committee, the instruction to look into the dining services of other universities "is not to suggest that another caterer should be recommended." It is designed, Herzog said, to familiarize members of the University staff with "comparative catering standards and practices, in order to advise us upon the best ways to maintain consistently good food service practices at the University."

The committee is expected, Herzog added, to submit its first report sometime during the spring semester.

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# Christianization Hides True Motivation

by Ben Cohen

"YOU CAN'T HAVE Americans and Vietnamese sharing Vietnam," said C. Richard Hensman, authority on Southeast Asia. "There are conflicting interests," he explained, and the rights of the indigenous peoples must not be sublimated under the guise of Christianization, Democratization, Modernization or anything else.

Speaking before the ISS and the Free University on the topic "Southeast Asia: Myths and Realities" Wednesday, Hensman said that the right of self-determination in Asia had been abridged time and time again because of basic myths in political thought. "The idea of manifest destiny and divine providence," he explained, "was very strong in the 19th century." When the U.S. annexed the Philippine Islands in 1898, he continued, they did so on the premise that the Philippines were "incapable of governing themselves and were in need of Christianization. In reality, he stated, the Philippines were the most Christian of all Asians.

"To speak of anyone's incapacity to rule himself," Hensman said, "is to speak of a very low order of human beings." He felt this was not an accurate description of the Southeast Asians whom, he said, "have one of the longest continual histories of any community in the world." He noted that "when the French took over Vietnam and said they had a civilizing mission they provoked discussion about the fact that Southeast Asia was civilized much earlier than Europe." When people today, he went on, say that the Vietnamese have not yet achieved the level of civilization where they can rule themselves, they overlook the fact that "this area (Southeast Asia) has made quite a contribution to the development of some of the European countries."

Hensman is an authority on Asia and the Third World, especially China and Southeast Asia. A Ceylonese National, he is a BBC foreign program commentator in London. In addition, he is currently engaged in free-lance writing and broadcasting for the

BBC. He is the former editor of "Community" and has contributed to several other publications. He has just published a book on China and is now working on a book on the Third World. On Wednesday evening he also addressed a GW faculty dinner on "The Vietnam War in its Asian Context."

Hensman put most of the blame for what he felt was the plight of Southeast Asia on the U.S. and Europe, stating that they have regarded it largely in terms of empty land and have shown little concern for the inhabitants. In this "vacuum theory," he observed, "the Asians were considered as non-people."

Hensman declared "Many of the terms and clichés we see used around us as preventing us from getting at the realities of Southeast Asia and, of course, Asia as a whole. 'The realities of Southeast Asia,' he continued, 'are far from what God is trying to do or something like that; it's the reality of politics as well as economics.'

Getting to the pith of the matter, Hensman argued that Southeast Asia is important today in regard to the relationship of China with the U.S. "Because it is directly exposed to China," said Hensman, "the vulnerability of Southeast Asia became an important factor." Southeast Asia, he continued, is vulnerable not only because of military weakness, but also due to internal diffusion.

In addition, because "it stood in the path of U.S. expansion," said Hensman, Southeast Asia became an area of concern for the rest of the world. "Control over Southeast Asia," he stated, "is strategically valuable." Hensman felt the downfall of the region was its inability to resist the intervention of foreign rule. "When the European conquest came," he declared, "the resistance to foreign rule collapsed."

Hensman said China does not seek control of Southeast Asia. "I think that China is not aggressive in the sense that it wants to take over other countries," he stated, "it wants to change the social order."

"I am quite sure," he reasoned,

"that the last thing the Chinese want would be the kind of instability on her borders that conflict with a neighbor would bring. It would be a madman in Peking who would launch an attack on even the smallest Southeast Asian country."

When questioned about China's invasion of Tibet in the middle of this century, Hensman replied "the question of the taking over of Tibet" in 1950 is, I know, very controversial. Tibet historically was part of China. The

question whether the Tibetans want to be independent or not is another question."

In response to a question about the idealism of Southeast Asian rulers, he said "I think the Asians are just as corrupt as any other people. The more money that goes into Southeast Asia, especially in terms of foreign aid," he resolved, "the more corrupt it becomes."

About U.S. involvement in Vietnam he cautioned, "we are living in an age when the political con-

sciousness of the Third World will not tolerate the U.S. making a parking lot in Southeast Asia." However, he pointed out, the Vietnamese are faced with a difficult situation; they are "fighting both to resist the U.S. and to be independent of those who help them."

"I think," he concluded, "that if there is some kind of de-escalation in Vietnam, immediately we will see the beginnings of peace in Asia."

## Political Poll

### McCarthy Wins G W Vote

EUGENE MCCARTHY received 142 votes of a total of 564 questionnaires tallied by the Young Democrats in a public service poll of certain political issues "to try to see how the campus is aligned."

Among the nine Presidential candidates from both political parties listed in the poll, Nelson Rockefeller followed McCarthy with 134 votes, approximately 25 per cent; Robert Kennedy placed third with 91 votes, approximately 17 per cent; President Johnson received 84 votes, nearly 16 per cent; Nixon's returns amounted to 31 votes, while Percy scoring 17, placed one ahead of Reagan's 16 votes; Romney and Wallace each gained 8 votes. Coleman noted that 33 questionnaires were disqualified.

On the issue of our military efforts in Vietnam, 182, approximately 35 per cent of those sampled, favored unilateral withdrawal. Another 162, approximately 31 percent, supported de-escalation. Approximately 22 percent, 114 of the total polled, felt that our military efforts in Vietnam should be escalated. Fifty-eight, approximately 11 percent, voted to maintain our level of military force.

Almost two out of every three persons polled were against the proposed 10 per cent surtax (337 to 187), while more than three out of four were opposed to the proposed tax on foreign travel (441 to 103). More than 86 per cent of the sample favored a ban on mail order sale of hand guns (447 to 74).

Two questions, concerned with party affiliations and civil disorder, were discounted due to confused wording.

Bruce Coleman, president of Young Democrats, commented, "There is no way of telling how the student body feels, but we

believe the results to be relatively accurate in the sense that the poll was a random sampling. It was taken in two different places, Thurston and the Student Union, at two different times, Wednesday

and Thursday, February 14 and 15; we polled everyone we could. Therefore, I think we're pretty safe in saying there was no organized effort to control the outcome of this poll."

## Cantini Optimistic On Gov't Library Grant

EVEN IF CONGRESS does trim funds available for higher education facilities, the University is "optimistic of getting partial funding during this fiscal year" for the new Library, according to H. John Cantini, University vice-president and treasurer.

"We don't know yet what the net effect will be, however," Cantini said of President Johnson's recommendation to Congress.

The University is applying for funds under the three sections of the Higher Education Facilities Act, which make grants and loans on the graduate, and undergraduate level available to universities and colleges.

"We were able to move fast," Cantini said, "and I'm up to my neck in application for federal funds." Cantini does not expect funding of any money which GW may receive to begin for 1 1/2 years, or "by the time we need the money" for construction he commented.

GW is applying for a total of \$5.5 million, Cantini said, under all three titles of the HEF Act.

Bids on the new classroom building will be taken on March 7, after a slow-down in the plans around Feb. 1, because of the freeze on Congressional appropriations. "The funds from the government are being phased over a longer period of time,"

Cantini explained. He expects construction on the classroom building to begin by April 1.

## GW Wins Recognition At Model UN

THE GW DELEGATION to the National Model United Nations in New York City Feb. 15-18 was one of five delegations named "Most Outstanding Delegation."

Others included Georgetown, Yale, and University of Florida. GW represented Turkey in the General Assembly at the convention, in which over 140 schools participated. Sessions were held at the Statler Hilton and at the UN headquarters.

Chairman of the GW delegation was Tom Osborne, a sophomore in political science. Faculty adviser was Dr. Robert Jordan of the department.

Others on the delegation included vice-chairman Ralph Crum, Christine Young, Joe Stiegel, Mitchell Ross, Gunduz Vassaf, Larry Kent, Andy Vogt, Robert Froude, Richard Baltimore, and Dennis Arrow. Dennis Arrow was nominated for the office of President of the continuations committee but was defeated by a small margin by Andy Vorkink of Yale University.

National Model United Nations was partially sponsored by the Student Council this year, who paid registration fees for the delegation. The students covered all other expenses.

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## Hohman Investigates Hall Governments

A STUDENT-DIRECTED committee to investigate government in the men's residence halls is one of the new plans of new Acting Dean of Men John T. Hohman, who is replacing Donald Young.

Hohman, who came to GW as Student Activities director in 1965, has asked the committee, under the chairmanship of stu-

dent Jim Mason of Mitchell Hall to "define the role of student government in the hall, the role of R.A.'s and the role of the student."

A walking tour of the men's dormitories is scheduled as part of Dean Hohman's new duties. This is designed, he said, to allow him to see the actual physical plant and learn about student's complaints.

Also new under Hohman's week-old administration is a medical liaison between the GW Hospital and the Office of the Dean of Men, who will notify that office when any GW student is admitted to the hospital. This will enable the Office of the Dean of Men to contact the proper administrators, the student's professors, and, if necessary, the student's parents.

Hohman praised the students for "helping me at a time when I really need it," and said he plans to use students extensively in his committee work, much as Mason's committee has been set up.

Hohman, who has his master's in Student Personnel work from GW, is a doctoral candidate in guidance and counseling, and graduated from Culver Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

After coming to GW he originated the first Student Council "Airlie Conference," and the first of a number of retreats which have proliferated through GW, providing a system where "students, faculty and administration can have significant dialogue."

## SANE Director To Speak to McCarthy Group

SANFORD GOTTLEIB, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), and head of the National Speakers Bureau for McCarthy, will address the GW Students for McCarthy tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Govt. 1.

Gottlieb has been to Vietnam with a fact-finding mission of clergymen concerned with U.S. actions there. Since 1965 he has repeatedly met with the NFL, in Paris and Algiers, to try to find a solution to the war.

GW Students for McCarthy are also selling buttons, posters, and bumper stickers to raise money for a planned trip to New Hampshire over the George Washington's Birthday weekend.

Cards will be distributed at the rally to anyone who would like to work for the group.

## Industry, Faith Insure 'Promise Of Future'

SPEAKING on the heritage of GW to an audience of 123 Columbian alumnae on February 17, University Historian Dean Elmer L. Kayser stressed the relevance of the past while noting "the promise of the future."

"We have gotten where we are today as a result of a great price," he commented. The price was the tireless efforts of Luther Rice who established this University "through industry, faith, and consecration."

Dean Kayser traced the development of the University from its early stages as a small residential college of 100 male students to its growth as a co-ed University. He specifically remarked on Mabel Thurston as the first female admitted to the undergraduate college. She and members of "the original 13" (first 13 GW co-eds) founded Columbian Women.

Following Dean Kayser's address, Mrs. Irving Panzer, president of the Columbian Women's organization, conducted the business meeting. The group, whose primary function is to raise and grant scholarship funds for GW women, has awarded over \$52,000 to 192 girls since 1916. All GW women are eligible for member-

ship in the organization.

The next meeting, on April 6, will feature the prominent author Myrtle C. Murdock as guest speaker.

## Library Adds Photocopier, Enlarges Study Facilities

THE GW LIBRARY has announced the enlargement of its photocopy service by the addition of a Xerox model 2400 rapid copier, installed several months ago in Room 303. An operator is available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for immediate service, except for large orders. The cost is five cents per copy for up to 25 copies, and three cents per copy for more than 25 copies of the same sheet or page. The minimum student order is five copies of each page. Copy may be either letter size or legal size.

For smaller amounts of copy work, students may use the coin-operated Dennison copier, in the current periodicals room, or the Xerox 914 on the second floor,

## Choice '68

## GW Joins in College Vote

WASHINGTON, (CPS) -- College students will vote April 24 on 14 Presidential candidates and three referenda questions on the Vietnam war and the urban crisis. GW will participate in the voting.

The 11 student leaders who make up the board of directors of Choice '68, the national collegiate presidential primary funded by Time magazine, have announced the candidates and issues to appear on the April 24 ballot.

Listed on the ballot for President will be Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, Republicans Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Charles Percy, and Harold Stassen, plus former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (American Independent Party), Dr. Martin Luther King, and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party.

The candidates will all be listed together in alphabetical order. Students will pick their first, second, and third choices. The first choices will be used to determine the winner, while the second and third choices will be used for analysis. Write-ins will be permitted.

Also on the ballot are two questions on Vietnam and one on urban problems. They are:

"What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam: immediate withdrawal of American forces, phased reduction of American military activity, maintain current level of American military activity, increase the level of American military activity, all out American military effort."

"What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam: permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, maintain current level of bombing, intensify bombing, use of nuclear weapons."

"In confronting the 'urban

crisis' which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending: education, job training and employment opportunities, housing income subsidy, riot control and stricter law enforcement."

The organizers of the ballot hope to have 1,500 colleges participating. Bob Harris, executive director of the project, says that 1,100 colleges with enrollments of almost five million students have already agreed to participate.

Members of the board of directors are Richard Beahrs, Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley; Edward Cates, Kansas State Teachers College; Lloyd A. Doggett, University of Texas; James P. Doody, Fordham University; Mike Fancher, University of Oregon; Michael Fullwood, University of Wisconsin; John Kesler, University of Utah; Candy McCampbell, University of Tennessee; James Spaniollo, Michigan State; Strobe Talbott, Yale; Sam Williams, Georgia Institute of Technology. Fancher, Talbott, Spaniollo, and Miss McCampbell are all newspaper editors. The rest are student body Presidents.

## RESPONSE RESPONSE

If you have a problem, question or suggestion, give us a call anytime or drop us a letter in the Student Union Annex. Please be sure to include all information pertinent to the situation, and, of course, where we can get in touch with you. Each week the Hatchet will print as many questions and answers as space permits.

Does the status of "engineering student" or "upper-classman" magically make one student more physically fit than another. If upperclassmen and engineering students can live without physical education classes, why can't the rest of the students be allowed to?

E.L.K.

Calvin D. Linton, Dean of the Columbian College, responded, "People can 'live' without a lot of things--money, good health, or even thinking. The faculty of Columbian College hopes that its students will live better if they improve their physical as well as their intellectual equipment."

Vice-president for Academic Affairs H. F. Bright said, "No, there is nothing magical about being an engineering student. Whether or not students take PE is just a matter of requirements the various faculties set towards obtaining a degree in their school. The liberal arts school apparently sets more store by physical education than the engineering school does."

When will the block of new houses on 23rd st. across from the hospital be torn down to make room for the medical center?

M.A.B.

According to Business Manager Jack Einbinder, the University presently owns only one of the lots on that block. No plans for demolition on that block will be made until more property is acquired.

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## Student Council

# Student Power, Liberalism Debated



DAVE PHILLIPS philosophizes during the all good and well-fare student council meeting.

CRITICISM of the Student Council's appropriation and use of power by Engineering School Rep. Stacy Deming, touched off a series of comments on "Student Power" at the final 1966-7 Council's meeting last Wednesday.

"I'm disappointed in the way the Council has acted," Deming said. It was more concerned with getting power than with using power. Council-instigated investigations into bookstore prices and Greek discrimination were unwarranted, Deming felt.

Mike Wolly, program director, refuted Deming's comments by stating that the greatest single accomplishment of the Council had been that "it has achieved a foothold in the decision-making process." He added jokingly that Student Council should be made a one-credit course because it offers "a free exchange of opinions nowhere duplicated on campus."

D. C. Commuter Rep. David Phillips, answered Deming more directly, denouncing his attitude as "inane." "The Student Council doesn't have any meaningful power," said Phillips, "and unless we can change our basic precepts

we won't have any power."

Phillips spoke for thirty-five minutes on GW in general. He called the University a "no-scene place" where students were not "doing their thing" or living up to their potential. "We keep talking about academic greatness," Phillips added, "but very few people want to study five or six hours a day...to make GW Ivy League."

PIA Rep. Bart Loring agreed that although the Council had not achieved power, "we're building power. We've stopped them (Student Body) from laughing and started them thinking."

In the search for "Student Power" the key word according to Council president Robin Kaye, is "competence." Kaye said that in meeting with the faculty and administration, the Council's task is not to prove that it has power, but competence. He added that with "President Elliott's emphasis on consensus" Council goals will be realized only through student competence.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the extent of the Council's "liberalism" as evidenced by their actions. Deming stated that "the Council this year has been far too liberal," while Lower Col. Rep. Steve Remsberg, was of the opposite opinion.

Remsberg pointed out that the Council could not be considered liberal because three members had voted against the investigation into Greek discrimination. Phillips agreed with Remsberg that the Council was possessed with "arthritis liberalism." "We had liberal intentions but we didn't carry them through," he added.

The place of dissent on the Council was also debated. "No matter what you feel about an is-

sue, the advantages and disadvantages should be brought out," commented Wolly. He said "Many times I voted for issues that I had dissented on." Loring felt that "if you dissent you're not a constructive member. Why not do something constructive...Instead of destroying what others have done?"

The advice given the new Council ranged from "Take advantage of student enthusiasm, especially among Freshmen," to "Advertise--sell yourselves."

Council president, Kaye advised the incoming members to keep a sense of balance and proportion. "Sometimes we get bogged down in policy and lose perspective," he said. Kaye urged the new council to "do things relevant to the students" and to "do them well and, above all, loudly."

Special thanks were expressed by the members to Kaye and Director of Student Activities, Jay Boyar. In thanking the Council, Kaye singled out as outstanding members; the college representatives, Tova Indritz, (Strong Hall Rep.), Mike Wolly, Dave Phillips, and Stacy Deming.

*Airlie--from p. 4*

floor in Senate meetings, according to Wood,

This system was questioned by new Council president Jim Knicely as "hypocritical" for a body which endorsed the right to free discussion of all points of view without censorship in its recommendations for academic freedom, (Hatchet).

Kaye charged the new council with the job of continuing the debate on student activity in policy-making, and closed the panel.

Following another sessions of workshops dealing with problems specific to different representatives, the oath of office was administered to Knicely and his council by Kaye.

Kaye urged the council to aim for relevancy, perspective, a sense of humor and excitement.

"Be challenging," he said, "so much so that students criticize you and the faculty gets together at the Faculty Club and bitches about what you do." Students must talk about Council, Kaye emphasized, to maintain constructive enthusiasm.

Ending the day-long conference which was directed by Jay Boyar, Knicely addressed his new council, and their predecessors, in his first speech as president of the Student Council. (For a complete text of President Knicely's remarks, see page 20).

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# 'Gestapo' Tactics Charged To Consider Grading

by Daniel Lasser

NEW YORK (CPS) -- Charges of non-cooperation by university administrations and "Gestapo-like" police tactics were aired here last week as two New York legislative committees began investigating the use of drugs on campus.

The investigations grew out of a Jan. 17 raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook in which 21 students were arrested on various drug charges.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Crime heard Suffolk County Police Commissioner John Barry testify that school officials at Stony Brook had not been informed of the impending raid because they had refused to cooperate with the police in the past.

Stony Brook President John Toll denied the charges, and explained how each example of non-cooperation was in fact an example of attempts to work with the police officials.

Especially at issue was an incident that took place in March when the police received an anonymous tip that a "pot party" was taking place on the campus. President Toll testified that the incident was an attempt to frame an associate dean, who found a packet containing marijuana placed under his door.

Commissioner Barry claimed that the administration had warned students at the alleged party that the raid was to take place. Refuting Barry's testimony step by step, Toll claimed that "I know I can never catch up with the impression that was given" by the claims against the university.

The committee came under criticism for hearing defamatory testimony publicly without first determining its validity in private and Senator John H. Hughes, the chairman, admitted that the committee had permitted hearsay evidence to be aired.

The committee was accused of "smear" tactics by a lawyer

representing 12 Stony Brook faculty members, who have figured in a grand jury inquiry into drug use by the Stony Brook faculty and obtained a court order to prevent them from being subpoenaed by the committee. At the other hearing, the Joint Legislative Committee on Education heard criticisms of police tactics used in the Stony Brook raid.

American Civil Liberties Union representative Hyman Herman said that police had violated a section of the state penal code by disclosing secret indictments against the students to the press before they had been taken into custody. He also criticized the police for allowing the press to accompany them on the raid and to take pictures of the arrests on the grounds that most of the

students qualified for youthful offender status.

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler questioned Commissioner Barry on the contents of a 107-page mimeographed tactical plan for the raid entitled "Operation Stony Brook." The plan contained personal information on each of the subjects and was made available to members of the press at a briefing before the pre-dawn raid.

Barry explained that the document had only been circulated to police officials, but that one copy had been carried away by a reporter. An unnamed newspaper has since published a "book" review of the report. Kottler claimed that Time and Newsweek magazines had also been furnished copies of the document.

MODIFICATIONS of a pass-fail grading system will be discussed for the GW Law School Forum to be held March 4, at 1 p.m. in Room 10 of Stockton Hall.

"In an attempt to cite accurately advantages and disadvantages of the grading system in question," said Bob Pirraglia of the Law School's Evaluation Committee, "the law school will host the student body president from the University of Pennsylvania Law School."

The grading system now in effect at the University of Pennsylvania has a grading range from distinguished through unsatisfactory and pass through fail so that, "a meaningful evaluation of a student's merit will be recorded," according to a memo on the grading system received

by Evaluation Committee member Larry Adlerstein.

Also speaking will be professors of the GW Law School, members of the Student Faculty Evaluation Committee and local lawyers who will convey law-firm sentiments on accepting a law student for future employment under the new grading system.

After the lectures a poll will be conducted to measure student opinion on how grades affect their knowledge in a specific course.

On the basis of forum discussion, the Student Faculty Evaluation Committee will vote on the recommendation of a pass-fail grading system. If adopted, the plan would "take at least one year to be implemented, depending on administrative red tape," Pirraglia explained.

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## Editorials

## 'Fairness and Equity'?

THE TIME HAS COME to forget Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sage of the Selective Service System, and to place the blame for current draft inequities and deficiencies where they belong--in Lyndon Johnson's lap.

The latest Selective Service Order, eliminating graduate deferments for all but medical students and eliminating the national list of job deferments, did not originate in Hershey's office. It came from the National Security Council--a body which includes the President and Vice-President. Surely the order must have had the President's blessing.

Last March the President said studies of the draft system had revealed the fact the current call up order, oldest first, was the worst possible system. Johnson announced then that he would issue "an Executive Order directing that in the future . . . men be drafted beginning at age 19." No order was issued. And Congress was allowed to make changes contrary to Johnson's stated intent.

And now, the President has had Lt. Gen. Hershey issue an edict saying, "A change in the order is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity," the old man wrote, "as well as the interest of the nation, require that this long-standing practice be maintained."

Fairness? To whom? Does the married 25 year-old Ph.D. candidate make a better soldier than the 19-year-old without any responsibilities? Inequities run rampant.

Perhaps Mr. Johnson feels it is in the national interest to draft those who have traditionally questioned the morality of war, especially this war, out of the educational institution.

And is it in the national interest to train nothing but doctors? Is it in the national interest to turn graduate schools into refuges for the over-35, the blind, the lame, and the female?

And even more important, is it in the national interest to re-elect Lyndon B. Johnson?

## Smith Commended

WE WISH TO COMMEND the newly appointed vice-president for student affairs, William Smith, on his handling of the issues currently confronting his office during recent weeks.

Mr. Smith has made a genuine effort to keep all members of the University community aware of how and upon what he is effecting action. And he IS effecting action--in areas of civil right compliance, dormitory government, drug policy, the food service, the appointment of a new dean of men, and more.

He has dealt with students and appointed them to the several committees he has formed to investigate these issues.

Effective communication from the administration and the right to participate in decisions which affect students is something students have sought constantly in the past several years.

The vice-president for student affairs must be thanked for fulfilling these wishes.



## Letters to the Editor

## Goals / Irony

The article concerning the goals of the Black Student's Union, "Sorority Integration Sought," which appeared in the February 13, 1968, edition of "The Hatchet," seemed ironic, if not almost absurd.

In a period when the position of the black man in American society is of paramount importance, not merely to the black community, but to the country in general, it is disgraceful to find a supposedly "Black Power" group advocating integration of sororities while the more vital issues go unmentioned.

I am not black, nor a member of any social organization on the GW campus. But I am a most concerned American, and feel that steps must be taken to eradicate the social ills which have held back the Afro-American these past hundred years.

Demanding integration of a fraternal organization is not much different than accepting and submitting to the white social structure which has been the source of oppression.

If the Black Student's Union is sincerely concerned with "the problems of the Negro community" then they should focus their attention on constructive measures for the betterment of their people, instead of worrying about how to gain individual acceptance in the white social system.

/s/ Reynold Staffel

difficult for the United States Congress to pass an Open-Housing law? By not giving to his audience any concrete proposals for intergroup harmony, Mr. Mayfield demonstrated that, short of a twenty year moratorium on the word love, the blackman's problem of living within white society probably can not be solved.

Mr. Schiffer is also being very naive when he asks, "How can there be pride with such dependence on white money?" Like it or not, this is the American way--How can farmers have pride when they take money for not growing crops? How can oil companies have pride when they take money for not tapping new wells? It is not at all incongruous to "damn" a man who gives you money, especially when he uses thousands of times the amount he gave you to perpetuate a system which makes your life miserable.

One did not have to be a Sociologist to listen to Mr. Mayfield, but one did have to think about the man and his background to hear him. Apparently Mr. Schiffer was more concerned with language than he was with ideas. However, because of this, the article was not a total waste. It showed that even on a college campus, journalists are more interested in titillating an audience than they are in trying to communicate any sort of truth. And, more horrifying, readers are probably not interested in the truth anyway. This is why listening to Rufus Mayfield was such a rewarding experience.

/s/ D. Bruce Unger

## Mayfield Reinterpreted

Mr. Schiffer's article on Rufus Mayfield is both unfair to the speaker and the audience which listened to him. Judging from this article, the Hatchet is an example of the failure in communication and understanding which Mr. Mayfield referred to.

To begin with, Mr. Mayfield was the guest of the recently reactivated Lester Ward Society -- a student organization made up of sociology majors and anyone else who is interested in the behavior of man--not the "University's Sociology Department." And most of us who listened to the lecture were not "confused." Rather, we were almost totally captivated by a man who spoke more honestly than any politician (I have heard) this year. I realize that it would have been more pleasing to any "white liberal's" ears to have sat quietly for two hours and heard a "polished Negro" tell us that hate is on the wane in America, and solutions to 400 years of physical and mental segregation are in the offing. But this is exactly why Rufus Mayfield was not confusing. If he had attempted to sooth our consciences by telling us the polite lies which we are so accustomed to hearing, then we would have been bewildered. We would have asked ourselves: Why, then, are people rioting? Why, then, is it so

## In Appreciation

Thank you each one; administration, faculty and students, who demonstrated your affection for Dr. L. Poe Leggett during these last few days. We, his family, gained much strength through your efforts and we want you to know that they were appreciated. Although he contributed to numerous organizations and took part in many activities, those connected with the GW family were always the first on his mind.

Dr. Leggett was always so pleased when you included articles pertaining to the Speech and Drama Department in your paper. May we wish you, the Hatchet staff, continued success in producing an exceptionally fine student paper of which we are all proud.

/s/ Marty Leggett

John, Tom, and Poe Leggett

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## Letters--from p. 10

## LSD Supported

An article appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of the "Hatchet" on which I would like to throw some light. This article concerns personal moral decision that our "Big-Brother" governments have beneficently decided to legislate for us... or else.

The article I refer to is found on page one concerning LSD-25. Dr. Jacobson, it seems to me, has tried to smear LSD-25 with misleading statements such as, "This same condition is found in adults in the terminal phase of fatal myelogenous leukemia." Many poisons produce euphoria in the terminal phases before death. It does not follow that euphoria is bad, nor does it mean that euphoria is dangerous because some poisons can cause it.

In spite of objective medical reports, many still try to smear LSD with incomplete statistics, invalid logic, or hoaxes like the "sun-blinded college trippers." The direct result of this is not discontinuance of LSD use, but rather incarceration for a felony, the felony of harming no one with the possible exception of oneself. This is contradictory to the right to exist for one's own sake and the right to own and control personal property, for if one's mind is not one's own, no other rights are possible.

/s/ James R. Hanley

## GW's Mediocrity

Well, I read the Hatchet from cover to cover last week and once again found it to be an exasperating expression of GW's mediocrity. Having recently discovered my own mediocrity I feel I must release my tensions through the mass media (perhaps dense is the proper modifier).

First I would like to partially review last week's paper. P.S.-- Those articles upon which I neglect to comment are not exempt from criticism, rather, they aroused no particular passions within my "aggressophilic" spirit.

So the Sorority Members Are Told Not To Answer Bias Questions-- well isn't that peachy keen. I suppose the Black Student's Union can not wait to infiltrate those free thinking camps. Well children, if your goal is to be asked to join the High Society--good luck. The pleasure of refusing bids is the obvious and respectable goal. Miss Cooper's plot is yet to be revealed; I'm thinking of joining B.S.U. as a DAR plant.

Flipping to page 7 (I have no gripes against the Make Marx God Movement--p. 6-- Why not? I'm tired of all the conservatives running this place) as I said--page 7 and one finds the stunning "Catfish" photo accompanied by Jim Schiffer's, features editor, equally stunning review of the "Cat's" speech. Did I say mediocrity? Or "idiocy"?--No I'll take that back... personal attacks lack taste (?) However, I would like to see a signed statement by every member of the audience claiming they "walked away as confused and as separated as when they arrived." (Who attended?--The psych Clinic crowd?) Since I--the typical apathetic, uninformed GW coed--did not attend, I am unable to comment any further on the subjective report.

Thank you Mr. Yarmy for the analysis of New York City garbage politics. By the way did you know that an unauthorized survey taken by phony reporters in the name of the Hatchet revealed that over 50% of GW education majors have accepted positions in the N.Y. City Beautification Department.

I'd like to shift gears and thank Berl Brechner for his editorials on issues and Roger L. Swarth for the letter I wish I had written. But, Dickie Double U (aren't I cute), please confine yourself to one sarcastic column a week.

As lengthy and unproductive letters tend to become boring, especially to the writer, I'd like to end by saying--Dr. Gallagher's Witchcraft and Sorcery lectures remind me of 3 a.m. rapport over beer during finals week.

/s/ Molly Shepard

## No Council Support

Last Friday Evening the students at GW proved that a school function can be successful and enjoyable. Not only was MMBB monetarily prosperous, but everyone present exhibited spirit and enthusiasm. There was, however, one vital element absent--the support of the student council executive board.

For the most part very few officers from our student government were present at this school function. If we are to have a unified University with spirit it must start in the council with those members who hold influential positions. If these student council officials were sincere about their campaign promises to establish GW as a prestigious school they should lend their support to functions sponsored by the student body.

/s/ Susan Fields  
Chairman, MMBB

## Order of Scarlet Viewed

The Order of Scarlet must stop blindly denying criticism. For the past several years charges have been made that the membership selection has been influenced by political dealings. In many instances such accusations were basically correct, though confused in detail. A thorough house cleaning is long overdue. Unfortunately past attempts have been thwarted by those who wish to maintain the present system in order to control membership.

In an effort to correct the weaknesses of the Order I have asked several capable and concerned members to study the problems inherent in the present membership selection methods. They are to recommend WHATEVER steps are necessary to resolve our problems. Dave Marwick, of the Order's Executive Board and ODK has been asked to head this group also comprised of Jim Shulman, a member of ODK and Student Life, Craig Sullivan, Chairman of Columbian College Academic Advising and ODK, and Victor Fisher, a Trustee Scholar and former President of Mitchell Hall.

The study group will present its recommendations on Monday, March 4, to a general meeting of activities and pledges. At that time let us act to insure that the Order of Scarlet is the honor its members deserve.

/s/ David Williams  
President, Order of Scarlet

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BACK IN TH' GOOD-OLE-DAYS" THAT WAS DONE IN 'EFFGY'."

## Year-Round Entertainment

## GW--Catskills of the South

by James Goodhill and Brian Cabell

IT IS GRATIFYING to find, at long last, that GW is attempting to do something about a national problem which has for years been in need of some solution.

It seems that every June all kinds of people--college students, dentists, grandmothers--flock to the celebrated summer resorts of the Catskills. They go in search of all manners of hedonistic delights. But most unfortunately one sad fact stands in the way of the desired condition of complete satiety these resorts try to create: that fact, in existential terms, is the presentiment of responsibility, of job and family, of insurance premiums and mortgage payments. The problem, stated simply, is to find somewhere for these people to go during the other nine months so they can be entertained the whole year round. For years this problem has seemed insoluble, but now the solution is obvious: enroll at GW.

When our building program is complete, President Elliott will no longer be confined to the rather prosaic title, "best administrator in the district." No, he will have acquired a far more enviable reputation, that of being the "Jenny Grosinger of the South." In several years a student will arise at eight for a swim in our A.A.U. pool, then bang out a few fast games of handball on one of our four courts, then meet his friends at the rathskellar for lunch, then knock out a couple of pails at the driving range finishing just in time for a few games of bowling--and so on into the night.

Not only will these much needed facilities attract the kind of student this University needs, they will also enhance our existing athletic programs. To take just one example, no longer will the Calhoun Hall rifle team be forced to practice at the long outdated H Street Range.

But in our understandable haste to embrace the new, let us not forget those things which are old and venerable. The well-beloved winter palace where generations of GW men took P.E. I & II should not be torn down! Instead many excellent ideas can and have been proposed for its use under the new regime. We will only mention some of them.

Of course, there have been the usual pragmatic though hardly creative suggestions; that it be converted into a storage area for athletic equipment, for things like rifle targets and ammunition, handball gloves and squash racquets, bowling balls and swimming goggles. However, some very original ideas have come forth. Mr. Bellafontaine has suggested the entire structure be converted into an all-Greek sauna bath. The anthropology department has suggested that it be made into Dr. Gallagher's Office, though the cost of the six huge Louis XIV mirrors he demands makes such an idea prohibitive.

If there are any grounds for criticism, it is that we are too cautious in our expectations. For example, nothing has been said about the return of football. Now we have talked to a wealthy and very well-respected Philadelphia builder, a Mr. Jerry Wolman and he has offered to build us a cheap stadium behind the library. As if such generosity were not enough, he has offered to throw in a genuine professional team, the Eagles.

It is now time to explode that one myth which has been retarding GW's growth for much too long. It is now time to correct an insidious misconception which has been keeping GW in the throes of a medieval growth rate. This ridiculous untruth is best expressed by those fatal words, "Where are we going to get the money?"

The solution to the fiscal problem is simple. Build things which will pay for themselves. Build hotels not classrooms, bowling alleys, not theatres, field houses not libraries. Now, there remains only the problem of original expenditure since things cannot pay for themselves until they are completed. This demands we carefully examine each item on the current budget; we do not spend one cent on luxuries. This has been done in the past and, we are proud to say, is being done now. Take the proposed honors program. This is a luxury since we are getting along fine without it.

Let us continue to plan our growth by the realistic criteria of cost-benefit analysis and forget about intangibles. Did John D. Rockefeller or Andrew Carnegie worry about intangibles?

## The High Price of Glory

by Jeff Sheppard

A STORY in last week's "Washington Star" told of an Army GI who was charged \$70.21 for losing his M-16 rifle while in Vietnam. The article said the GI's lawyer claims his client can no more be held liable for losing the rifle than McNamara can for capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. If "pay as you lose" were the policy, a conversation such as this might be heard around the Federals water coolers:

"Have you heard that the real reason McNamara's resigning is that LBJ wants him to pay for the damage to the USS Liberty?"

"No kidding! I thought he just had to pay for the Pueblo. I'm really surprised. Why would the United States suddenly become so cheap?"

"Don't tell anyone about this, but I accidentally saw a classified memo saying the U.S. has been doing this for some time. Remember the U-2 incident? Well, Eisenhower sent Powers a bill for

losing the plane. When they didn't receive an answer from him in a year, they wrote it off as a bad risk."

"You don't say! That doesn't sound like our government. What other incidents have there been?"

"In 1961, when Astronaut Grissom's Mercury capsule sank in the Atlantic, they tried to charge him for it. Grissom threatened to bring the case to court, though, so the government tore up the bill."

"How about all the H-bombs that have been lost? Who pays for those?"

"The ones in Spain were found before anyone could be charged, but they're having a problem with those lost in Greenland. The government doesn't know whether to send the bill to McNamara, the pilots, the builder of the airplane, the weatherman, Charles DeGaulle or Dr. Spock."

"This is all very interesting. But I have one more question."

"What's that?"

"Who is going to pay for the GI's lost in Viet Nam?"

## Film Festival

THE GW FILM FESTIVAL, sponsored by the University Players, is held every Friday at 3 p.m. in Studio A. Admission is free and coffee is served.

March 1 "Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey--Seattle Repertory Theater

March 8 India -- "Haunting Passage"

March 15 "The French Theater"

March 21 Nigeria-- "Culture in Transit" (2:35)

March 22 "The Rivalry" by Norman Corwin -- Cleveland Playhouse

March 29 "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter -- Hull-House Theater, Chicago

April 19 "St. Patrick's Day" by Sheridan--Charles Playhouse, Boston and Greece--"The Inner World"

April 26 "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan -- Pittsburgh Playhouse

May 3 "The Trojan Woman" by Euripides -- Alley Theater, Houston.



# Martha's Marathon Nets \$200

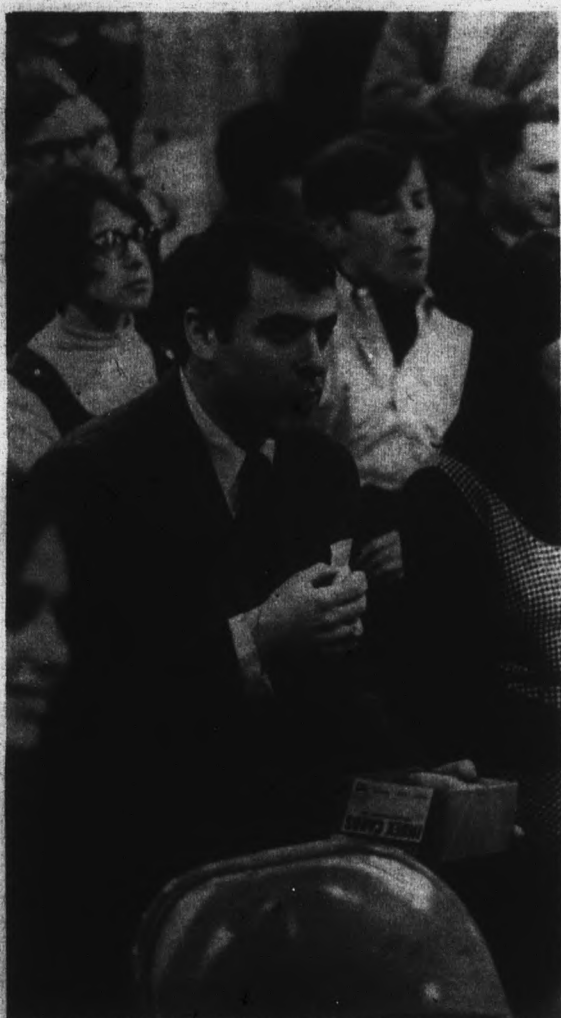


DICK WOLFSIE bids \$1 for a date with himself (left) as Seth Beckerman auctions off the auctioneer. A surprise addition to the list of prizes, even to himself, Wolfsie was offered



along with the originals of his twenty photographs which appeared in last week's Hatchet. The crowd applauds (center) as lucky buyer Beth Marcus (gleeful look on her face) comes forward to claim her

At right, Wolfsie, up part of the hat



STEVE SELTZER munches on one of his numerous hot dogs. Seltzer purchased as many hot dogs as he could eat during the auction.



DAVE FISHBACK offers a bid for one of the many items up for sale during Friday



# 000 for University Library

by Pat Parsons

Dick Wolfstie and Director of Student Services Jay Boyar wielded the gavel to collect nearly \$2000 Friday night for the third annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, sponsored by the residents of Thurston Hall.

The money raised by the auction will be donated to the University library, according to Susan Fields, chairman of the event.

Items auctioned off ranged from an hour's babysitting for a pregnant giraffe, to a free dance given by Channel 20 DJ Scott Wallis. The dance, bought by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for \$160, received the highest bid of any item. The lowest amount was \$1 paid by Arnie Bellefontaine in a quickly-closed bidding for a consultation with the fashion designee of Garfinckel's.

Wolfstie himself was sold unexpectedly to Thurston 8th floor president Beth Marcus for \$10.50. But the most expensive person of the evening was new Student Council President Jim Knicely who went, after a hard fought fight which included bids by Mike Wolly and the AEPI pledges, to Peggy Heinlein for \$35. Wolly later came out ahead of Miss Heinlein in his \$80 bid for President of the University for a day.

Knicely took to the podium to auction off a picture of former Council president Robin Kaye in which "his tongue, by the way," said Knicely, "happens to be sticking out." After a bid by former vice president Christy Murphy, the picture went to senior Marshall Worden for \$3.50. Worden also paid \$110 for a luncheon date with Senator Mark Hatfield.

Half the fourth floor of Thurston combined for a late bid of \$17 to give sophomore Mary Quinn a chance to be the Tom Foolery go-go girl. The pert Miss Quinn, charming in bright orange slacks, is purportedly a perfect 38-24-36, but stated that it's "more like 22-22-22."

Dr. Hugh Le Blanc parted with a golf hat, "sure to jinx your golf score," and a paper poppy whose flower power implications may or may not have coincided with the "Faculty Power" button displayed on the hat, for \$15.

The first choice of rooms in Thurston Hall went to an eighth floor freshman quartet for a final bid of \$102. For \$80, the bidding for the last page in the Hatchet was closed and will be used by the Heart drive. An autographed copy of Senator Robert Kennedy's 'Pursuit of Justice' was obtained for \$25.

Seth Beckerman, president of the Anthropology Club, went to the auctioneers platform to auction off a date with Dr. Patrick Gallagher "his red beard and his dog," for \$12.

President Lloyd Elliot, unable to attend the function, donated \$100 to the cause, adding to the \$300 from the General Alumnae Association.

In what seems to have become a tradition, friends of Knicely purchased the George Washington chair donated by the Alumnae Association. Last year, a similar chair was obtained by then Council president Robin Kaye, and in the first year of the auction, the captain's chair was presented to former Council President Richard Harrison.



aim for dual prize of the photographs and auctioneer. Wolfstie, ecstatic about being sold for \$10.50, holds the hat he has just eaten.



MMBB Chairman Sue Fields



g Friday night's Marathon.



AUCTIONEERS JAY BOYAR AND DICK WOLFSTIE study list of prizes during one of their many

moments of panic and hysteria. They got confused sometimes, too.



# Arts and Entertainment

## 'Caligula'

### Stage as Medium of Message

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Cultural Affairs Editor

"CALIGULA" by Albert Camus, adapted from the French by Justin O'Brien. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones. Costumes and setting by James Parker. Lighting by William Eggleston and G. Grafton Cole. Production stage manager, James Pruss. Assistant stage manager, Eric A. Schleck. At the Washington Theatre Club, 1632 O St., NW. 265-4700

#### THE CAST

Octavius.....Benjamin H. Slack  
The Old Patrician.....Christopher Lloyd  
Lucius.....Bill Alford  
Cassius.....Ed Bordo  
Merela.....Bryan Clark  
Helicon.....Ralph Strait  
Cherea.....Damon Brazwell  
Scipio.....Bob Spencer  
Caligula.....John Hillerman  
Caesonia.....Joan Metthiesen  
Nucius.....Ralph Cosham  
Wife of Nucius.....Eugenie Bostwick  
Metellus.....Richard Frank

WHEN PLAYS ARE WRITTEN by pure thinkers--by men who have more to say than any single art form can encompass, the result is usually a heady mixture of ideas exciting the intel-

lect and ignoring the heart. Albert Camus, whose "Caligula" is now at the Washington Theater Club, used the theater, as most great playwrights do, not simply as a medium of entertainment but as a medium of message. It is only to his praise that he was able to adapt his thoughts to the action and physical potentialities of the stage.

Davey Marlin-Jones has utilized an impressively optical and convergingly powerful set by James Parker in his production. I would have preferred to have seen him take this concept one step further and have used modern dress. Ideas are forever, and although the people saying them may be Roman, they are people first and emperors and patricians second. The historical milieu should not be limited to Rome in much the same way that it should not be applied to other specifics--Hitler's Germany, for example. In a parallel, Arthur Miller may or may not have been commenting on McCarthyism when he wrote "The Crucible" but either way it is a disservice to the play to apply such a rigid standard of concept upon it.

tells him "You're very young to understand so well the lessons we can learn from death," Spencer answers back "I was very young to lose my father." It is this acceptance of the unconquerable that is powerful--the loss of Scipio's idealism. Spencer could have emphasized this early innocence even more than he had in order to enhance this final effect of acceptance and perception.

Brazell's Cherea is the strongest of the lot--although his goals are the same as those of the patricians (successfully played for laughs by Bryan Clark and Christopher Lloyd) his motives are very different. "What spurs me on is not ambition but fear, my very reasonable fear of that in-human vision in which my life means no more than a speck of dust." His actions may be compared to those of Becket's in "Murder in the Cathedral." The words: "The last temptation is the greatest treason to do the right deed for the wrong reason" apply in both cases. The wrong reasons are of course those of the patricians who have had their prides shattered, not their intellects.

Marlin-Jones has attempted some interesting ideas--notably incorporating a lot of comedy into the context of a serious play in a manner of subtle burlesque. It is a fine idea, but is not entirely effective due to some sloppy technicalities--missed cues, a few too many student actors in small parts, and what appears to be some blocking difficulty. But the concept is there, and sloppiness can be resolved. It is a valid and interesting attempt at a strong play.

### Players Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will discuss the new policy of having students choose the University's fall and spring productions at their meeting Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in lower Lisner.

The Players will choose new officers at this time as well as formulating plans for the semester. All students are invited to join and attend the meeting.

"CALIGULA"--Bryan Clark, Ralph Strait and Christopher Lloyd perform in the Washington Theater Club's production.

## Jose Limon Company

### Cathedral Hosts Modern Dance

by Diane Lynn Arkin

THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL and the Institute of Contemporary Arts are sponsoring a series of experiences in modern dance on Feb. 21-24.

Jose Limon, perhaps the leading choreographer-dancer of our generation, and his troupe have rehearsed six works--"The Winged," "The Exiles," "Missa Brevis," "The Traitor," "Psalm," "There is a Time" to be performed in the Cathedral nave.

Why the Cathedral rather than some fixed theatre setting in the Washington vicinity? As Limon himself points out: "This Cathedral nave does something to the human proportion." Limon, who displays an almost pervading consciousness of dance with a serious intent, has selected the Cathedral to enhance his form-content balance and to enlighten the public to the reality of the arts.

Limon points out that "the arts are one of the most exalted forms of worship." Although he has taught and studied in New York for years, Limon was born in Mexico, was trained in the Catholic scriptures, and has maintained an active sense of

both Biblical and Spanish traditions. Limon points out that in the past, dance was more closely and spontaneously joined to religion. "King David danced before his altar."

In Seville, during the month of May, people dance before the altar; men are all in white velvet, satin, and plumes in honor of the Virgin. "Too often here, in America, the dance has no reverent connotations," but this is not true in Seville and in numerous other parts of the world--i. e. Africa, Latin America.

All the dances to be performed this Wednesday through Saturday are concerned with human and contemporary issues. "We use parables for they are poetic and beautiful and illuminate the human condition of people in the twentieth century," Limon said.

With the idea in mind that a great artist wants nothing domesticated--its spirit must remain free, Limon has created "The Winged."

In "The Exiles," Limon uses the parable of Adam and Eve (showing people who have anguished over loss of their home) to relate the plight of wanderers from Prague, Vienna, and other "civilized cities" after the war.

"Missa Brevis," a "tribute to the nobility of man (the creature capable of iniquities and virtues at the same time)," is an elegy to the devastated cities, in Poland, seen by Limon on his tour sponsored by the government during the '50's. It glorifies the "capacity of man to arise like a phoenix from ashes."

A new work, "The Traitor," motivated by our contemporary unhappiness, relates back to Limon's remembrance of the death of the Rosenbergs in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. He sees the incident as a "drastic departure from civilized society." A parable is found in

the Last Supper when Judas betrays Christ. "What loneliness to know you must betray" says Limon.

In his search for salvation, Limon has created "Psalm." It is "about us, what we do to, each other, what we did to six million people because they were Jews. I feel personally responsible and feel guilty for I did nothing about it" says Limon. "If we don't redeem ourselves, we will be returned to component elements." Two characters are used: the Jew (victim) and the psalmist (hope of redemption).

"There is a Time," evolves out of "Ecclesiastes" with complete formality, yet holds tenaciously to Limon's theory that his works are "not plays, not literal renditions, but rather formal dances. You can be most expressive when you are less literate."

For tickets to the Feb. 21-24 presentations call 966-3423 or 966-3424 at the Washington Cathedral.

### Limon Dancer To Teach Class

THIS THURSDAY morning Feb. 22, from 8:45-10:30, the Dance Production Groups of GW will sponsor a master class in dance under the instruction of Sally Stackhouse, one of the leading dancers of the Jose Limon Company.

The class will be open to GW participants who are advanced dancers, and to GW students who wish to observe. A fee of \$2 for both participants and observers will be charged at the door of Bldg. K, the women's gymnasium prior to admission.



JOSE LIMON...his works emphasize "the capacity of man to arise like a phoenix from ashes."



## 'The Victors'

## Cast Falls Into Melodrama

"THE VICTORS," by J. Paul Sartre. Directed by Dr. J.H. Yocum. Scenic design by Boris I. Baranovic. Lighting design by M. Brad Willis. Costume design by Carmen Schein. American University Theater, 244-6333

## THE CAST

Lucie ..... Jean Perry  
Canoris ..... Harold Blankenship  
Henri ..... Phil deKanter  
Francis ..... Gregory Durkin  
Sorbier ..... Mark Roffe  
Jean ..... Maurice McGill  
Lendreau ..... Paul Lucas  
Pellerin ..... John Willis  
Clochet ..... Edward Levey  
Sergeant ..... Robert Burns  
Corbier ..... Gary Schrenk

by Pat McMahon

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Theatre's production of Sartre's "The Victors" explores questions of guilt and responsibility with relentless earnestness. This earnestness of purpose results in the flaws and the power of the production.

Although the play is set in France toward the end of World War II, the director had minimized the particularizing details such as accents and uniforms, which would distance the play. He has chosen to strive for a total impression which emphasizes the universality of the characters' predicament and which links us with them through time and space. In their earnestness to make us feel with them, the

motives for resisting the Nazis are questioned during the course of the play. Death without burial (the French title) occurs a number of times -- physical death, emotional and intellectual death. After renouncing all of their humanity and realizing that they continue to function because of pride, the prisoners resign themselves to death. When a final desperate chance to live again presents itself, they first refuse it, then clutch at it with the intensity which only a dead man reborn could possess. A capricious and absurd act causes their death -- illustrating the fragility of life, but intimating the strength of the will to live or die. Existence is viewed as a game between polar forces, one that must be played, and must be won.

The play itself consists of long arguments of abstract questions put into a heightened historical situation. The exterior of the play is a straightforward story about people caught in a situation too complex to understand, but one in which life must continue to go on. Abstractions are personified in the characters. The play is rich in its theatrical possibilities, and in the questions it raises for its audience. The cast in AU's production fails to understand

him unselfconsciously, effortlessly, with a sense of satiric perspective. The contrast of the innocence of the classroom, and the horror that has overtaken the world is achieved in the set.

The two settings are built on a revolving platform. The attic set comments on the situation, has a dynamic part in the action. The classroom set merely serves as a realistic background to the unreal actions which are performed within its confines. Both kinds of set design work naturally in this play. It is unusual that differing styles of design can be used so effectively in one production.

AU's production of "The Victors" is flawed, but both theatrically and thematically rich, and particularly relevant to our situation today.

## 'Room Service'

## Arena Achieves Spontaneity

"ROOM SERVICE," by John Murray and Allen Boretz. Directed by Donald Moreland. Setting by Ming Cho Lee. Costumes by Marjorie Sisman. Lighting by William Eggleston. At Arena Stage. 638-6700.

## THE CAST

Sasha Smirnov ..... Lou Gilbert  
Gordon Miller ..... Robert Foxworth  
Joseph Gribble ..... Richard Venture  
Harry Binion ..... Richard Bauer  
Faker Englund ..... Richard McKenzie  
Christine Marlowe ..... Jane Alexander  
Leo Davis ..... Max Wright  
Hilda Manney ..... Tana Hicken  
Gregory Wagner ..... Robert Prosky  
Simon Jenkins ..... James Kenny  
Timothy Hogarth ..... Eugene R. Wood  
Dr. Glass ..... Ned Beatty  
Bank Messenger Nikolai G. Speransky  
Senator Blake ..... George Ebeling

## FARCES ARE TOUCHY THINGS.

A little too much burlesque, a trifle too much cuteness and a play that had the potential to be funny winds up being a series of uncomfortable clichés. Donald Moreland, director of Arena Stage's production of "Room Service" realizes the dangers inherent in the form and manages to come up with a wonderfully quick and entertaining production.

Arena's present company has been together for several seasons now, and they seem to have hit in this production that feeling of spontaneity that a repertory group seeks. Several past Arena successes have relied on the performance of very competent 'outsiders' to inspire good performances from the company--Douglas Rain in "The Crucible" and James Earl Jones in "The Great White Hope" come to mind--it is fortunate that "Room Service" succeeds with little outside intervention, except for Moreland, making his Arena debut. His touch is that of action, missing are the annoying pauses and deliberacy common to some past Arena productions.

Max Wright as Leo Davis, the confused and very inexperienced playwright of the proposed hit "Godspeed" and Robert Foxworth as Miller, both Arena veterans, stand out above the very professional company. Their individual characters, monodimensional in writing, appear multifaceted on stage.

Authors John Murray and Allen Boretz who wrote the play for the 1937 Broadway season, have written a silly little gem about the Broadway theater--about finances and the elusive search for angels and for the chance just to



"ROOM SERVICE"--Tana Hicken and Leo Davis (played by Hilda Manney and Max Wright) perform in the 1930's farce at Arena State. Student discounts available at the Student Union ticket office.

make it to opening night. That their subject is so vulnerable no doubt eased their writing, and their sense of the comic did the rest. It is refreshing to see an American comedy (Arena has staged four American plays this season--and only one workhorse by Shaw--AND NOT ONE SHAKESPEARE) performed so well.

Several last comments on American plays and Shakespeare. Those grand old plays--"Hamlet" et al. are unquestionably eternal and I'll agree to many favorable adjectives anyone wishes to use. But they are done, and done, and done so often that one forgets that there are good American plays--be they simple comedies like "Room Service," modern tragedies like "Death of a Salesman" or dark comedies of social foibles like Feiffer's "Little Murders" around, and with few exceptions (Miller's and O'Neill's works

being among them) they are not performed as often as they should. So what if the really good works of American drama have only appeared in the last century--age is not synonymous with greatness.

NRT has not realized that if they take on the responsibility of calling Ford's Theater "America's Historic Theater" they should also take on the responsibility of producing American plays. Arena Stage has been

doing this of late, and for the most part their choices are not governed by blind nationalism--few things are as dangerous and silly as that--but by a taste for the good play. It's heartening to see a play commenting on social conditions a little closer to home, written by someone with an angle of perception closer to our own.

--P. Spencer Wachtel



"THE VICTORS"--"The actors have forgotten that we must question and probe with them in order to participate in the dramatic experience."

actors have forgotten that we must question and probe with them in order to participate in the dramatic experience.

The major failure of this production is that it falls into melodrama at the very moments where it should make its most bitter comment. The major achievement of AU's theater group is the creation on stage of a cohesive body of actors. The maturity of the cast is startling in university theater.

The play alternates between an attic of an old schoolhouse in which members of the French Underground are prisoners of minor Nazi officials whose headquarters is a classroom in the same building. The two acts which take place in the attic are the most successful theatrically. The set, with its stark and confining diagonals, the grey and drab colors, and the limited space create a tight environment which holds the characters in a disjointed and terrifying world.

All of the characters are handcuffed; they are prisoners inside of themselves, but they attempt to extend their personalities by fiercely clinging to their purpose as a group. The purpose of the group is challenged and their

as a whole what is to be said through the play. Curiously, this failure does not seriously undermine the play's effect. A number of excellent performances create islands of excitement through the play.

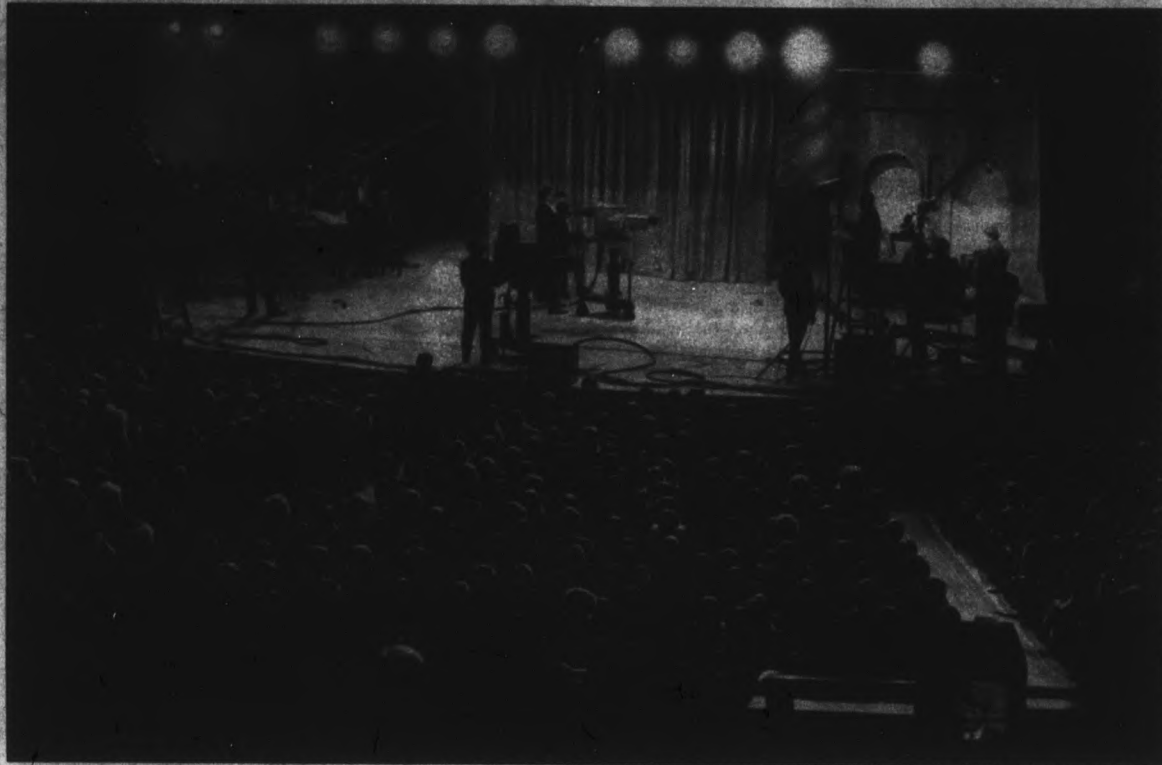
Harold Blankenship as Canoris sustains a balanced handling of his character's story and the playwright's speculation about his predicament. Phil deKanter as Henri creates a picture of modern man, equally passionate in his actions and in his self-questioning. He is besieged by guilt, seeks support for his actions, and finally resolves himself to a state of inaction by resigning responsibility for his own life or death. Jean Perry as Lucie wavers between self-indulgence as an actress and a powerful portrayal of the emotional life of a character who is successively stripped of all human feeling.

The two acts which involve the officials in the classroom that they have converted into an interrogation room survive because of Edward Levey as Clochet. The character is a cliché of all that is corrupt and sadistic in the world, but by approaching the part with a full understanding of the character, Levey plays



ANDREA VODEHNAL, a member of the National Ballet Company. Student discounts are available in the Student Union ticket office for the productions Friday and Saturday.





THE TELETHON held Saturday night in Lisner was a benefit show to raise money for Junior Village. It raised about \$170,000. GW students pledged \$300 to the cause. Georgetown University pledged \$1000. On screen is Sen. Robert Kennedy.

## On Campus Interviews

### for RCA Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

## March 8

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management. See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.

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# RCA

## Schiff Speaks: 'Science Teaching Degenerating'

MORTAR BOARD'S "MEET THE PROFESSOR" series hosted Dr. Stefan Schiff, assistant professor of zoology last Friday in Strong Hall.

Dr. Schiff, who received his B.S. in 1962 at Roanoke College and his Ph.D. in 1964 from the University of Tennessee, first came to GW four years ago. Although he bemoans the lack of laboratory facilities at GW, he likes GW's emphasis upon teaching rather than upon research. He favors large lecture classes in sciences, with small laboratory sections. Smaller classes he says are unfeasible financially and "tie up the entire department with the freshman class."

Schiff believes that the emphasis placed on research in the scientific fields has resulted in the degeneration of science teaching at universities everywhere. According to Schiff, "There's no market for good teachers."

Schiff agrees with Dr. Gallagher that grades often deter learning, but this he says, affects only the minority of students, those who are in college to learn. The majority, Schiff thinks, are here for social or economic reasons, and for them he believes grades are a "necessary evil." "We need an objective way of evaluating a person," said Schiff. Letters of recommendation, he continued, are often unreliable because they are based largely upon subjective factors. Furthermore, he stated such letters mean very little unless the author is known to the recipient school.

Schiff is opposed to an honors program that would involve only 2-3 per cent of the enrollment. He called it "simply unfair" for a professor to spend most of his time with 2 or 3 students, and to have to neglect other students who are motivated to learn and excel.

## Masters Exams

POLITICAL SCIENCE Masters comprehensive examinations will be given on April 19 and 20. Any student who wishes to take the exam must first file an application with the departmental secretary before March 1, 1968.

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## Corcoran Gallery

## Laughlin Photos Exhibited

An exhibition of photographs of Chicago by Clarence John Laughlin, one of the nation's best and most imaginative photographers, will be held at The Corcoran Gallery of Art from March 3 through April 14. This fascinating show includes photographs of architectural ornaments from both interiors and exteriors of some of Chicago's classic buildings, exotic churches and famous old homes, defining the very special characteristics of 19th century Chicago. There will be a preview for members and their guests on Saturday, March 2 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The show, which includes

## ADK Sorority Offers Grants For Research

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA, International Sorority for Women Educators, will offer three research grants of \$8,000 each, for the best projects they find which relate arts and humanities to the problems of man today.

The first of these grants will be awarded next year, the second in 1971, and the third in 1973. The recipient must be in either the cultural or the educational fields, and must have completed academic work for her master's degree.

For more information, contact ADK headquarters at 1615 West 92nd Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64114.

## Faculty Group to Review Pass-Fail, Grading Systems

AN INVESTIGATION of the grading system has been started by a faculty committee on Grades according to Dr. Thelma Lavine.

Dr. Lavine said that the three week old functioning committee is studying the viability of Pass-Fail and conventional grading systems. Work thus far has centered around discussion of the underlying problems presented in each case and suggestions from various schools (Yale, Dartmouth) who are experimenting with new grading systems.

roughly 350 photographs, represents the most recent section of Laughlin's huge series of pictures of 19th century architecture. The major emphasis of this exhibition will be on the little known and widely misunderstood Victorian contribution to American architecture. Laughlin, with an astonishing eye for detail and a remarkable love of the fantastic, has rediscovered part of Chicago, some of it behind closed doors, but mostly right there to be seen along the streets by anyone willing to look. Roaming around Chicago with his 60 pound camera, Laughlin has found the exotic details, the dragons, the spiderwebs, the stone lions, the demons, the gargoyles and the caryatids as well as some of the most beautiful examples of this country's wrought iron and sheet metal ornamentation.

When just seven years of age, Laughlin came to New Orleans, where he now resides in one of the huge, old Pontalba Buildings. It was not until 1936, however, that he did his first photographs, and his avid interest in writing, poetry, architecture and metaphysics all had a profound influence on the development of his work.

In the period from 1936-41, while employed as a Civil Service photographer with the U.S. Engineer Office, Laughlin photographed many of the old buildings of New Orleans. He later worked with Vogue Studios in New York City and with the National Archives here in Washington, D.C. In 1942, he enlisted in

the Signal Corps, where he specialized in color photography for the Office of Strategic Services.

Laughlin's photographs and articles have appeared in numerous magazines; he has had over 200 one-man shows in museums and art galleries throughout the United States; examples of his photography are in permanent collections at Chicago's Art Institute, the Metropolitan Museum, the Fogg Museum.

For further information, please call Inga W. Heck, Publicity, The Corcoran Gallery.

## Med School Society Plans Research Day

The William Beaumont Society of the GW Medical School will sponsor its annual Student Research Day on Feb. 22. Beginning at 1 p.m. at the D. C. Medical Society Auditorium, students will submit ten minute presentations of the results of their medical research projects for judging by a six member faculty committee. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of scientific merit, originality and presentation.

Nobel Laureate Vincent du Vigneaud, Ph. D. will highlight the afternoon with an address at 5

p.m., on "Some Aspects of Studies on the Hormones of the Posterior Pituitary Gland." Dr. du Vigneaud's lecture will be followed by the society's annual banquet. Both Dr. du Vigneaud's lecture and the student talks are open to all area physicians, scientists and others who are interested.

ALL FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE non-resident women students are requested to come to the Office of the Dean of Women between nine and five PM Monday through Friday to up-date their activity participation card.

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Application materials are not returnable and must be received by March 1, 1968—so don't delay!

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Performing Experience \_\_\_\_\_

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must provide all information requested on this form, plus a demonstration tape or record of their own choosing. (Application materials are not returnable.) Applications must be received no later than March 1, 1968. Not eligible to apply: Alcoholic Beverage Licensees and their employees, employees of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. or any of its subsidiary companies or its advertising agency, and the immediate families of any of these persons.



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## Free University

The Free University met last Thursday night to offer courses to the University Community and the community at large. The purpose of the Free University, as stated in its Constitution is to "liberalize the education of all members of the George Washington community providing an open atmosphere which will enable people to examine relevant topics." The classes are essentially discussion groups, they are offered without credit and without grades. The courses being offered now, their discussion leaders and times are:

"The Future of Religion," John Sullivan, Tues. 8:30  
 James Joyce's "Ulysses," Dr. Ganz, Tues. 8:30  
 "Pop Music," Dave Phillips, Tues. 8:30  
 "The Dehumanization of Society," Dr. Stephens, Tues. 8:30  
 "Vietnam," The Washington Peace Society, Thurs. 8:30  
 (There will be movies presented pro and con).

## Interfaith Forum

### Quaker Explains Pacifism

ADDRESSING a group at the Interfaith Forum last Wednesday, Burns Chalmer, director of Davis House, a Quaker International House, briefly traced the religion from its birth as an "expression of the Protestant Reformation."

William Penn offered a home for Quakers in Pennsylvania

where all kinds of worship were tolerated and which is one of the few centers of Quakers left in the world.

Chalmer explained that Friends are not pacifists to the extreme where they "do not do anything about a situation." However they follow a "peace testimony" based on a statement of

1661 which says that they should never take up outward arms against a person.

In explaining why certain members of the Society of Friends have fought in wars regardless of this general attitude, he said that the ultimate decisions about life are left up to a person's conscience even if this seems like a contradiction.

According to Chalmer, the Society of Friends base their beliefs on a concept of an "inner light" which gives man a "direct relationship to God." This leads to their worship in silence, meditation, which is not dependent on form and does not require a lectern or altar. "Conscience is a very important element when used in relation to the 'inner light' to find out God's will."

"Four main beliefs," concluded Chalmer, "can be derived from the Quaker religious convictions: equality, community life, peace testimony and simplicity of life."

### Dean Metivier Awarded French Literary Medal

THE FRENCH government awarded L'Ordre des Palmes to Dean J. L. Metivier in appreciation for years of devotion to the French nation.

The order is a decoration awarded to foreigners, especially professors and scholars, who are engaged in the dissemination of French culture.

Dean Metivier said he was "doubly flattered" since the award is usually made to men near the age of retirement. He will receive a scroll and a lapel pin in recognition of the award.

Metivier attributed the award to his works with students in encouraging their overseas study and his sponsoring of students abroad. Metivier has sponsored the National High School French Contest at GW for 17 years in which 300 high school students compete for prizes awarded by the French Embassy. He has also served as both president and vice president of the District Chapter of the American Association of French teachers. Currently, Metivier is in charge of the literary luncheons program of the Alliance Française, a France-American organization.

### Theatre Party

HILLEL IS SPONSORING a theater party at the Arena Stage to see THE TENTH MAN on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Tickets are available at a reduced rate by calling Hillel, 338-4748.

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## Old Men Board Petitioning Opens Today

PETITIONING for the new executive board of Old Men will open today. Individuals may petition for one office only: President, Vice President, Secretary - treasurer, Registrar, or Publicity, and may pick up the forms in the Student Activities Office until Feb. 27.

On March 3 and 4, the present executive committee will interview petitioners and narrow the number of candidates to two for each office. A final selection committee to include Dean of Men John T. Hohman, and the president of the Old Men Board, Ted Fishman, will announce the results in the March 12 issue of the Hatchet.

Minimum QPI is 2.0 and all offices except Publicity require at least one year's service in Old Men. More information may be obtained from Ted Fishman at 293-1095 or by leaving a message in the Old Men mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

## Masters Comps Scheduled April

Masters Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the fields of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20, 1968.

All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than March 1, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

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## Outstanding Alumni

# Patricia Harris, Janet Marshall

by Patti Goodman

**PATRICIA ROBERTS HARRIS** was the first Negro woman to be appointed as an Ambassador. In June, 1965, President Johnson appointed her as Ambassador to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Harris received her degree from the GW Law School in 1957. She was first in her class of 94, and was a staff member for the Law Review. She was also elected to the Order of the Coif (a national legal society for senior students of high scholarship), and received the John Bell Lainer Award as the Law School graduate with the highest scholastic standing.

Mrs. Harris, an undergraduate from Howard University, also served there as Assistant Dean of Students.

She was appointed as co-chair-

man of the National Women's Committee for Civil Rights, by President Kennedy. In 1964, President Johnson appointed her to the U.S. Commission on the status of Puerto Rico.

In 1965 she was awarded the GW Alumni Achievement Award. However, at the time, Mrs. Harris was in Luxembourg.

Mrs. Harris is now a Professor of Law at Howard. She recently completed an assignment as alternate representative to the 22nd Session of the United Nations General Assembly. On January 9, 1968 she returned to GW to speak to the GWU Law Alumni Luncheon.

Janet Marshall

On September 25, 1956, Miss Janet Marshall, then a junior at GW, was the first college stu-

dent to enroll in the Air Force ROTC WAF Officer Training Program. GW was one of ten universities selected to initiate the program, which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Miss Marshall completed the requirements for enrollment and enlisted in the Air Force Reserve at Andrews Air Force Base. While a student at GW, Miss Marshall was a foreign affairs major. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Social Sorority, where she served as Parliamentarian, and was also a member of Big Sis.

She was born in Shanghai, China, and was first exposed to military life by her father, a

Marine Warrant Officer. She transferred to GW from the University of Hawaii, where she was a member of the Court of May day in 1956.

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## Knicely's Inaugural Speech

# University And Democratic Concept

The following is a speech delivered by Student Council President Jim Knicely at the Leadership Conference held at Airlie House last Sunday. The speech was delivered immediately following his inauguration.

"A UNIVERSITY is a private entity, not subject to the requirements of the democratic system; that by nature it is an authoritarian society subject to the decisions of the board of trustees." That statement went unchallenged at a meeting of the GW student council on October 24, 1962 just under six years ago. And, yet, today, this is the question we must ask ourselves as students and faculty--is it true that our University is not subject to the requirements of a democratic system?

The University is by nature authoritarian. . . The board of trustees is self-perpetuating and the president can if he chooses, rule by administrative fiat--but does that necessarily mean, that our University is not therefore subject to the requirements of the democratic system?

As a basic premise of education and of the American system, the university should be founded on a democratic concept. As a basic premise of education, students and faculty should have the right to question and to participate in the community of which they form an integral part. At GW, that premise of education is recognized. Increasingly, students are fulfilling their role in university decision-making, but the way is not yet clear for full participation. I see student government concern in four areas in the coming year: in matters of social activities and regulation; in the area of curricular and academic reform, in administrative policy-making; and in matters regarding the student as part of the larger community.



JIM KNICELY (right) with a group of council members outside of Airlie House.

In the area of social activities and regulation, the student government must, of course, provide and work for an expanded social program. But, perhaps the most important frontier in this area is social regulation: what should the rules be? Who should make the rules? Who should enforce them once they are made? More specifically: Should the University police pot-smoking? Should curfews be eliminated? Should dormitories be allowed open hours? These are but some of the questions which will be asked in the coming year and

students must take part--both in questioning and in formulating suitable answers. It has been said that those who must obey the rule should make it. Students should be allowed the responsibility to make their own rules. The university is a microcosm of the larger whole--if we are to be effective in setting social standards and rules after college, we must develop and exercise this responsibility as a learning experience in college. The folly of university paternalism is clear when we consider the fact that th of us who

fail to make grades are sent halfway around the world to fight and to kill. As part of a democratic system in the university, students should be given the responsibility of formulating social regulations.

In the area of curricular and academic reform, student government has been effective in the questioning process. However, the University urges us to be academically creative--and yet, we hardly have any opportunity for directed independent study. We are told to be intellectually curious--and yet we don't understand why we must take required courses before delving into challenging courses that really interest us. We are told to seek a broad and liberal education--and yet the inadequacies and inequalities of the grading system discourage us from experimenting with courses. We are simply asking why and seeking the truth, not demanding an easier course load or trying to usurp the faculty prerogative. These questions, if allowed to be answered, will result in a more meaningful educational experience for both faculty and students. Only last November, the faculty senate, recognized "The right of all members of the University to

question, to inquire and to seek their best understanding of what is true and reliable, (and) to this end the University rejects any censorship that suppresses inquiry." As part of a democratic system, students should be allowed to inquire without censorship and the faculty, to avoid hypocrisy, should question with students so that all can seek the best understanding of the truth.

In the area of administrative policy, students are interested in participating in decisions which will affect their education and activities. Why not consider the student viewpoint in building policy and development, or in admissions policy, or in the selection and maintenance of a caterer? We are not asking to make the decisions--what we are asking for is a part, our rightful part according to the democratic concept, in the decision making process. Students are affected by every decision made at this University and thus there should be no area which is sacred or exempt from investigation. It is only through critical questioning that truth or at least the beginnings of truth, can be realized.

Finally, in matters which affect students as part of the larger community, the student voice will be heard. If General Hershey rules arbitrarily that anyone may be drafted for obstructing recruiters, then that ruling must be protested. If black power becomes a question of means, stu-

dents should evaluate the means and the ends they are meant to achieve. We do not live in a vacuum--we should make our education relevant and apply it to contemporary problems. The student government should do all it can to focus attention on the issues facing our society so as to excite and present the student viewpoint.

All of this adds up to Student Power. A responsible, creative force seeking the students' true place in the University as part of a democratic system. Edward Schwartz, the president of the US National Student Association has said that: "Student Power is not the elimination of authority, it is the development of a democratic standard of authority--the standard of the university should encourage a democratic temperament, not an authoritarian elite. Education can only proceed in an atmosphere of trust--in an atmosphere which permits expanding human relationships: which permits people to share intimate experiences and observations and which encourages people to reflect on these experiences. When the premise of a university is one of distrust, and the rhetoric of those who run our university reflects poorly disguised fears; the context of education will be one of fear, will be one of abrasion, will be one of isolation."

Student Power does not mean anarchy. . . It is students working in an atmosphere of mutual trust with administration and faculty to build a better university and that is what I foresee at GW in the coming year.

## GW Booklet Receives Nat'l Arts Award

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Graphic Arts has selected a GW booklet, "One Man Makes a Difference," as one of the outstanding publications produced in the United States in 1967.

H. Donald Winkler, GW Director of Public Relations and editor of the booklet, received the AIGA Certificate of Excellence. Also honored was Alan Schwartzman, the booklet's art director. The booklet stated the purpose of the University from the standpoint of the prospective student.

In this annual competition for all types of commercially printed material, only three other universities, MIT, Temple, and State University of New York at Buffalo, won awards this year. Most winners were major industrial corporations.

"One Man Makes a Difference" is being shown in New York at AIGA's Annual Exhibition of Communication Graphics.



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## Suffers Mild Heart Attack

# E.K. Morris To Leave Hospital

A MILD HEART ATTACK last week has temporarily curtailed the activities of chairman of the Board of Trustees E. K. Morris, his secretary announced yesterday.

However, Morris will return to his home from GW Hospital today, after being admitted, said his secretary, "for tests and as a precautionary measure."

She continued, "He is most ready and willing to resume his duties on Wednesday." However, she cautioned, his doctor's orders may postpone the resumption of Morris' business pace.

Morris was to have addressed the Student Leadership Conference held at Airlie House this past Sunday. Because of the attack, however, he was unable to attend.



Board Chairman E.K. Morris

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## Bomb Halt 'Obscene'

### Rusk Tells Editors

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a group of college editors a week ago that stopping the bombing of North Vietnam as a step toward peace negotiations is "almost an obscene proposal."

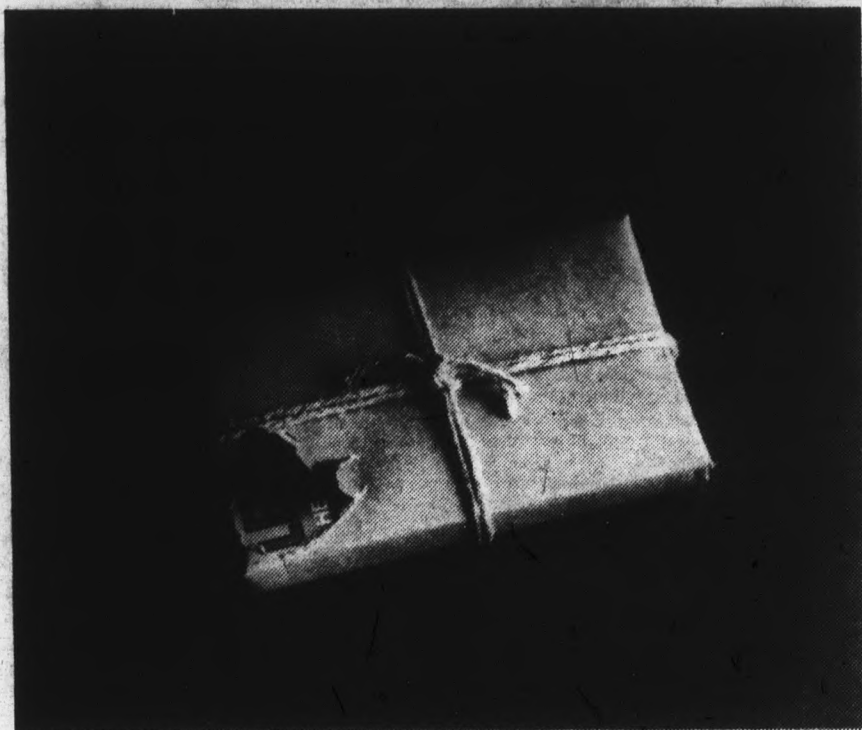
But Rusk went back and edited the remark out of the approved text of the Feb. 2 interview with three college editors and the College Press Service.

Three of the four writers stuck to their agreement to use only comments in the prepared text, but the fourth, Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily, released the statement in an editorial page column about the interview. Walter Grant of CPS wrote a letter to Rusk on behalf of the four editors, objecting to the deletion.

In releasing the censored remark, Okrent questioned in an editorial page column whether Rusk's statement would affect the national security. "I suppose... it isn't stretching the imagination too far to concede that if the Secretary of State of our country actually thinks a suggestion to stop the bombing is 'obscene,' then this in itself exposes a dire threat to effective State Department operations and, thus, to national security," he said.

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# SPORTS

Next Home Game

Thursday, 4p.m.

Georgetown

## Davidson Outperforms Colonials In Conference Television Game

by Mark Wise

SIX FOOT SIX Mike Maloy scored 33 points in leading Davidson to an 85-72 victory over the Buff last Saturday in a Southern Conference match-up at Fort Myer.

The loss eliminated GW from the Southern Conference Tournament next month.

The Wildcat's control of the boards both offensively and defensively seemed to be the difference in the game which was televised along the Southern Conference network.

In a pre-game interview, Maloy stated that television cameras bothered him some before a game but not at all once the game began. He was startling proof of his statement as he put in two quick baskets with only 30 seconds elapsed in the game to give Davidson a quick 4-0 lead which it never relinquished.

Roger Strong scored the Colonial's first basket on a jumper with a minute gone; however, the Wildcats grabbed an eight point lead before Bob Dennis scored GW's second basket.

The Wildcats, who started three sophomores and two juniors, opened immediately with a zone press, doubleteaming the man with the ball. However, the Buff, having seen this tactic from Davidson earlier this year, managed to break the press and set up a weave offense, looking for the good shot.

With six minutes left in the half, Davidson abandoned its press defense and put in two centers, two forwards, and a guard to get more height against the smaller Colonials, especially Francis Mooney who was giving GW most of its rebounds.

Although Davidson opened up a quick ten point lead at the beginning of the game, neither team was able to mount a strong enough offense the rest of the game to narrow or widen the gap.

Davidson's first half efforts centered around Maloy with 21 points, while Garland Pinkston had ten points for GW and Mooney had a game leading eight rebounds as the Wildcat took a 45-35 lead at intermission.

Dennis opened the second half

with a jumper, but Davidson widened its lead to 17 points with 15:45 left when Francis Mooney fouled out.

With 10:09 left, the Buff made a last ditch effort to cut the Wildcat lead when the shooting of Strong, Dennis, and Steve Loveless narrowed the gap to nine points.

At this point Davidson called time out, substituted fresh players to wear down the Colonials, whose only substitution was Mickey Sullivan when Mooney fouled out, and ran up a lead of 77-60 with 5:20 remaining.

Mostly due to the late scoring of Loveless who ended with 24 points, tying his season's high, the Colonials were able to close the margin to a respectable 13 points at games end; the final reading 85-72.

Besides Loveless' 24, Strong and Pinkston hit for 14 apiece, while Dennis had 13. Wayne Huckel hit seven of nine field goals and finished with 15 points for the Wildcats. Jerry Kroll also had 15 for Davidson.

Davidson now stands 17-4 for the season and 8-1 in the Conference, GW is 4-18 overall and 2-11 in the Conference and has clinched last place.

The Colonial Frosh completely dominated lack luster Shenandoah Junior College and easily won, 113-57. Mike Tallent was high with 38 points, while Hank Bunnell poured in 20 and John Conrad tallied 16.

The Baby Buff outrebounded its opponent, 83-44, with Conrad grabbing 29, Bunnell 16, and Harold Rhyne 11. The Frosh now have a very respectable 15-2 record for the season.

## Buff Upset Seventeenth Ranked Fordham; GW Finally Reaches the Unreachable Star

GW SHOCKED the Rams of Fordham last Wednesday night, 70-66, behind the strong rebounding of Francis Mooney and Roger Strong, and some timely scoring.

The New York team came into Ft. Myer ranked 17th in the nation by the UPI, but did not look anything like a top ranked team. The Colonials, outthrust and outrebounded the Rams.

GW moved well in the first half against Fordham's tight man-to-man defense. The Buff ran at times but usually set up

for the good shot, often to Strong inside. Fordham ran the whole game, but did not put together much of an offense. Ram ace Bill Langheld was cold and none of his teammates could provide the outside shooting.

The Ram who hurt the Buff in the early going was six foot seven John Zanzilani, who was tough underneath.

The Colonials left the court at halftime with a 32-31 lead, after being behind by no more than two points at any point in the half.

The first 13 minutes of the second half was all GW as the Buff widened their lead to 11 points.

The big man in the spurt was Mooney, who outwrestled everyone on the boards, coming down with the big rebound time after time. Strong also was powerful under the boards, while Garland Pinkston hit for ten points in the

spurt.

GW had a good chance to wrap the game up at this point, but the Colonials went cold on the foul line and missed on about six one-and-one situations in a row. Bill Raftery brought the Rams within four with 2:15 to go, but a basket by Mickey Sullivan and two fouls by Strong, the teams first in about eight minutes, wrapped up the game. Fordham made one more try, closing to within four with 30 seconds to go, but two foul shots by Steve Loveless ended that rally.

Mooney, had 13 rebounds for the Buff while Strong finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Garland Pinkston added 19 points.

For Fordham Zanzilani was high with 19 points.

It was an all winning night for the Colonials, as the Frosh beat the Catholic Fresh, 101-85. Mike Tallent had 28 for the winners,

while Ralph Barnett added 19 and Walt Szczerbiak tallied 17. Hank Bunnell contributed 13 rebounds while Szczerbiak had 12 and John Conrad 9. The Baby Buff out-rebounded the shorter Cardinal team, 55-31. Jim Howard led the losers with 24 points.

## Washington Rugby Teams Play Touring Argentinians

RUGBY CONTINUED its upsurge as a growing sport in the Washington area last week as combined GW-Georgetown-Washington Rugby Club teams played well against a touring Argentinian team.

The Argentinians had played earlier in New York and Boston. The band of medical students from Buenos Aires played very brilliantly at points, and showed a style of rugby a step above that played in the area. However, the Washington area team held its own quite well.

With GW players Tony Coates, Liam Humphrey, Greg Siggins, Charlie Mead and others, the first real effort of the spring season saw a tie and a close loss.

The Argentinian side used the kick as its chief tactical weapon, an outgrowth of the soccer Argentina plays as a national sport. Also the foreign team had played together for quite a while and exhibited brilliant teamwork, which is so necessary for rugby.

GW's ruggers start their formal season the first week of March. The squad has three practices scheduled each week, and will gladly take any novice or experienced players interested in participating. The team

is coached by Dr. Tony Coates (676-6964) of the Geology Dept., and anyone interested should contact him.

The team practices on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at 12th and E, S.E., Friday at 4 p.m. at 23rd and Constitution, and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Haines Point.

## "Hoya" Question Gets Answered At Long Last

EACH YEAR, at the Georgetown-GW game, the Georgetown rooters yell their favorite cheer, "Let's go Hoyas, clap, clap, clap, clap." It is during this hand clapping that the GW rooters yell, "What the hell's a Hoya."

As a public service, the Hatchet Sports Department will now answer this most pressing question that has plagued the minds of millions. A "Hoya" is part of an old Roman cheer "hoya saxa" which means, "what rocks?" Rocks is used in this sense as a synonym of swings.

However, why Georgetown took this cheer as its nickname is still a mystery.

## Baseball...

BASEBALL COACH Steve Korch check will begin outdoor practice this week. Anyone interested in going out for the varsity baseball team should see him immediately.

## Girl's Rifle Team Takes Second After Winning First Shoot-Out

THE LEAST KNOWN team at GW, the Women's Rifle Team,

caused a minor stir last Saturday by unloading its rifles in front of Lisner as people were leaving the Telethon.

The team was returning from Penn State, where it placed second in a three-way match held there. The Penn State team outshot the GW women by only 12 points, and GW led the third team Drexel, by 23 points.

This was the second match of the season for the Colonials and their first loss. In the first match also against Penn State and Drexel, GW had taken first place.

In last Saturday's match, high scorers were Joan Marcel and Susan Hillyard, each with a 273. Also firing in the match were Linda Moore, Marueen Lang, Sandra Saska, Susan Goldstein and Bobbi Fultz.

Matches scheduled for later in the season include a regional meet at the Naval Academy and a match at Yale. The team welcomes new members. Anyone interested in joining should be at the rifle range any Monday, Tuesday or Thursday between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. The range is located in the basement of Corcoran.

## Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 22-

BASKETBALL, varsity vs. Georgetown 4 p.m. home.  
BASKETBALL, Freshmen vs. Georgetown 2 p.m. home.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24-

BASKETBALL, varsity vs. West Virginia 1:30 away.  
BASKETBALL, freshmen vs. Maryland 6:30 away.





GW COACH WAYNE DOBBS puts on a dramatic show for television; actually, Dobbs is just getting excited about the Buff's play against Davidson.

## Two Points

# Best Week of Year

—Stu Sirkin

LAST WEEK COULD have been a complete disaster for the Colonials. The cagers faced 17th ranked Fordham on Wednesday, and then played 20th ranked Davidson on Southern Conference television on Saturday.

It could have been a disaster, but it was not; it was the greatest week of the season. GW won the first game in what has to rank as the national upset of the year. Against Davidson, it did not pull off another miracle, but it did not embarrass itself in front of the TV cameras.

It is a shame so few people saw GW make a sacrificial lamb out of the Rams; but, like most miracles, only a few people were witnesses. The biggest miracle was the transformation of big Francis Mooney into a basketball player. Mooney, having the greatest game of his life, out-fought and outplayed everyone under the boards. Throughout the game I waited for midnight

## Season Closes Against Hoyas, West Virginia

GW GETS A SECOND chance this week against crosstown rival Georgetown. The Hoyas won the earlier game, 76-49, at McDonough Gym on the winner's campus. The game, which will be played this Thursday at 4 p.m. (Frosh at 2), will be at Ft. Myer, and will be the Buff's last home appearance of the season.

In the earlier contest, Hoya sophomore Charlie Adrien scored 30 points and pulled down 29 rebounds. Georgetown also has a strong backcourt in Dennis Cesar and Bruce Stinebrickner.

On Saturday, GW makes another TV appearance; this time against West Virginia in Morgantown. Channel 5 will carry the game back to Washington at 1:30 p.m.

The Mountaineers won the first game between the teams, 71-55. Ron Williams and Carey Bailey lead the West Virginia attack.

This will be the final game of the season for the varsity. The Frosh will close out Saturday night against Maryland in a preliminary to the Maryland varsity game. Game time at Cole Field House is 6:30 p.m.

to strike and Mooney to turn back into a pumpkin or some such thing, a la Cinderella, but the witching hour never struck.

Mooney continued his fine performance against tall, strong Davidson. Although, he fouled out early in the second half, he played another fine game. Davidson, looking much better than Fordham, has itself a potential All-American in Mike Maloy. Maloy is a six foot six sophomore who is one of the finest looking players I have seen this season.

Another Colonial who had a good week was Roger Strong. In Strong's case, however, it was not any surprise, since he has played exceptionally well all season.

Actually, the whole team had a good week. The Colonials played as a team, moving the ball well on offense, playing tight defense, boxing under the boards, and in general outlasting the opposition.

The improvement of this team over the second half of the season is amazing. The team has matured into a unit that at least will make a respectable appearance if nothing else.

It would have been easy for a team with a 3-17 record and eliminated from the Conference tournament to have given up in the face of the schedule the Colonials faced last week. But GW didn't, and has the season's upset to show for its effort.

# B Soccer Club Downs Trinidad On Two Goals in Last Minutes

GW'S B CLUB soccer squad pulled out a 2-1 victory over the Trinidad All Stars last Sunday with two goals in the last two minutes. The win virtually assured the Buff club, the cham-

ptionship of the Second Division of the League.

Trinidad, which is Howard's club team, scored against the Buff late in the first half to take a

1-0 lead at halftime. The Colonials had played the majority of the half with only ten players as one was late in arriving.

They also played most of the second half with ten players as Rudy LaPorta was kicked out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct early in the final half. Trinidad, with a man advantage, controlled the game until the 15 minute mark when one of its players was also thrown out for fouling.

GW pressed Trinidad and, with two minutes remaining, was awarded an indirect kick; as John Aboledeh kicked he was fouled and was awarded a penalty kick. He made it to tie the game at 1-1.

On the ensuing kick-off, John Katone and Lou Kanda intercepted and brought the ball down field, they fed to Everest Ogu who scored with 30 seconds left to play.

The Buff are now 10-3-1, and, if they win their remaining game, they will win the division and move into the First Division for next season.

# GW Quintets

by Yale Goldberg

DELTA THETA PHI suffered its second defeat of the A League season, 52-51, at the hands of Lettermen. Manning led the winners in the over-time game with his 21 points. Sigma Chi picked up a win at the expense of a Hustler's forfeit. Bob Schmidt's 15 points enabled the Soul Survivors to get past Alpha Epsilon Pi, 51-44. Delta Tau Delta managed to down Calhoun Hall, 65-48, as Bill Hoffer contributed 22 to the Delt cause. In a game marked by three technical fouls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon all but eliminated Phi Sigma Delta's title chances with a come from behind, 39-38, victory. Neal Jacover has 11 for PSD, while Brown led SAE with eight.

In the Sunday B League, the Daddy Wags remained unbeaten by downing Sigma Nu, 35-23, with the aid of Wagner's 11 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon's Klossner led the scoring with 18 points as TKE coasted by the Avengers, 32-27. Fenelley contributed 14 of Mark VIII's 64 points as it easily downed Sigma Phi

Epsilon. SQN took advantage of ten points by Dugan and went on to defeat the Barristers, 50-40, and in the final game SX forfeited to the GDI's.

In the rugged Saturday B League contests, The Downtown Drunks protested their loss to the Jokers, and the Drunks came out the winners; this was the Jokers first loss, leaving SAE the only undefeated team. The Uptown Drunks picked up an easy victory as Mitchell Hall forfeited. In a low scoring game, TEP edged SPE, 15-14, and PSD downed Sigma Alpha Mu, 27-24, behind Paul Kravitz's 15 points. In other games Health Care Administration swamped SX, 68-31, and SAE downed DTD, 29-24; Bernie Swain had half the Delt's points in a losing effort. Finally, AEPI beat TEP, 30-20, with Bluver scoring 14 points.

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## Parking Survey

## Waiting Irritates Most

By Bill Shaun

IN A SURVEY recently conducted by the Hatchet, commuters said long waiting lines at lot entrances were the most irritating factor in the parking situation.

Several commuters said they had to arrive before 7:30 a.m. in order to find a place. Long lines were visible early in the morning and in the late afternoon as attendants rushed to park cars in the lots.

Last year's problem of abuse seems to have been solved. There

## APO Elects New Officers; Boyar Advises

THE THETA CHI Chapter (GW) of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected its new officers last week.

These officers are: President, Ken Goldberg; 1st Vice President, Marc Yacker; 2nd Vice President, George Blom; Recording Secretary, Steve Selzer; Corresponding Secretary, John Strumpher; Treasurer, Floyd Lane; Historian, Henry Zausner; Chaplain, Gary Granoff; Sergeant-at-arms, Michael Lax.

Jay Boyar was named chairman of the advisory committee.

were no complaints against the attendants, and several compliments were made by commuters who said the attendants were very courteous and helpful.

The greatest problem expressed is the lack of space. A faculty member who had been waiting over fifteen minutes to have his car removed emphatically suggested that the long-postponed student parking building would have to be built to remedy the situation.

The recent commuter election race for D.C. commuter representative indicates the interest of commuters in the parking problem. Newly-elected D.C. commuter representative, Terry Gilmore said the greatest over-all problem in the parking lot situation was inefficient management. He expressed hope that the problem of over-crowded conditions will be alleviated by the construction of parking lots under all new University buildings and by the proposed parking building.

Dave Phillips, re-elected D.C. commuter representative, was unavailable for comment. Phillips heads the student parking committee that last year recommended many street no-parking areas be eliminated.

Urtz Boehner, newly elected Maryland commuter representative also said the major parking

situation was the lack of space. She advocates utilization of the University-owned Colonial lots for student parking as well as making all parking meters the two-hour type to eliminate the all-day parking of government workers and other non-students.

"The administration is the only one who can solve problems like this," said one discontented commuter, "and I hope they do something now before the problem gets out of hand."

## Campus Groups Asked to Supply Membership Data

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS have been asked to supply all of their membership criteria other than QPI to the Student Council's committee on racial discrimination, announced chairman Greg Millard.

The committee met last Monday to "set up the ground-work for the investigation of discrimination," Millard said, and has set April 1 as the tentative target date for the completion of its reports.

However, he added the complete report from the committee "depends on the progress of the investigation."

The decision of who would be called will be determined after receiving the replies from those campus organizations," Millard said, in relation to the committee's authorization to call witnesses to appear before it.

Millard said that future meetings are tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. each Monday in Strong Hall.

BARBARA LOWEN, a freshman speech pathology major from Teaneck, New Jersey, models an engine in GW's firehouse.

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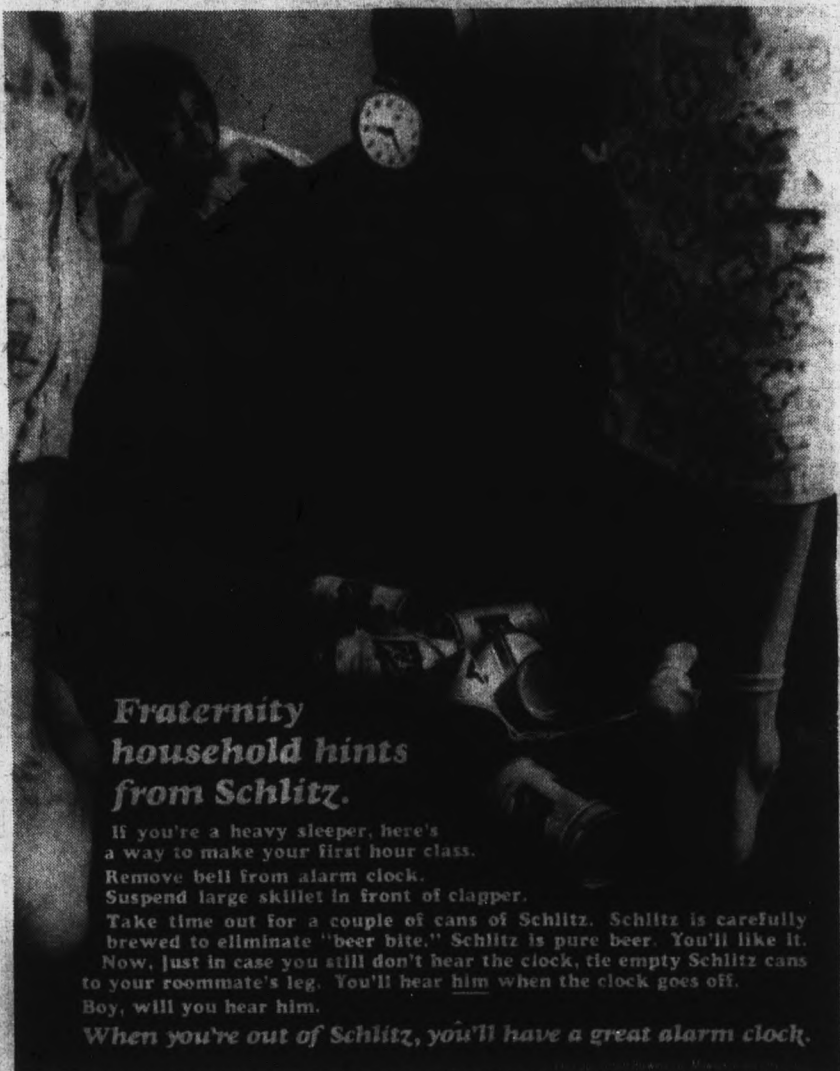
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